



This morning in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

IDI AMIN again has postponed a meeting he scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation of Uganda. The State Dept. quoted Uganda radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe Airport will be rescheduled. — Page 3.

JUDGE WALTER DAHL of Rolling Meadows is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review. — Page 4.

NORTHROP CORP.'S Defense Systems Division plant in Rolling Meadows Monday announced a \$9,000-square-foot addition, and the employment of an additional 500 workers. The division also announced it delivered its first countermeasures sets for the F-15 jet fighter. — Page 5.

THE LATE MAYOR Richard J. Daley was linked Monday to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case. Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation. — Page 4.

PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 10-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Woodfield bus service set by RTA

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE is designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUDAHY, RTA marketing di-

rector, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

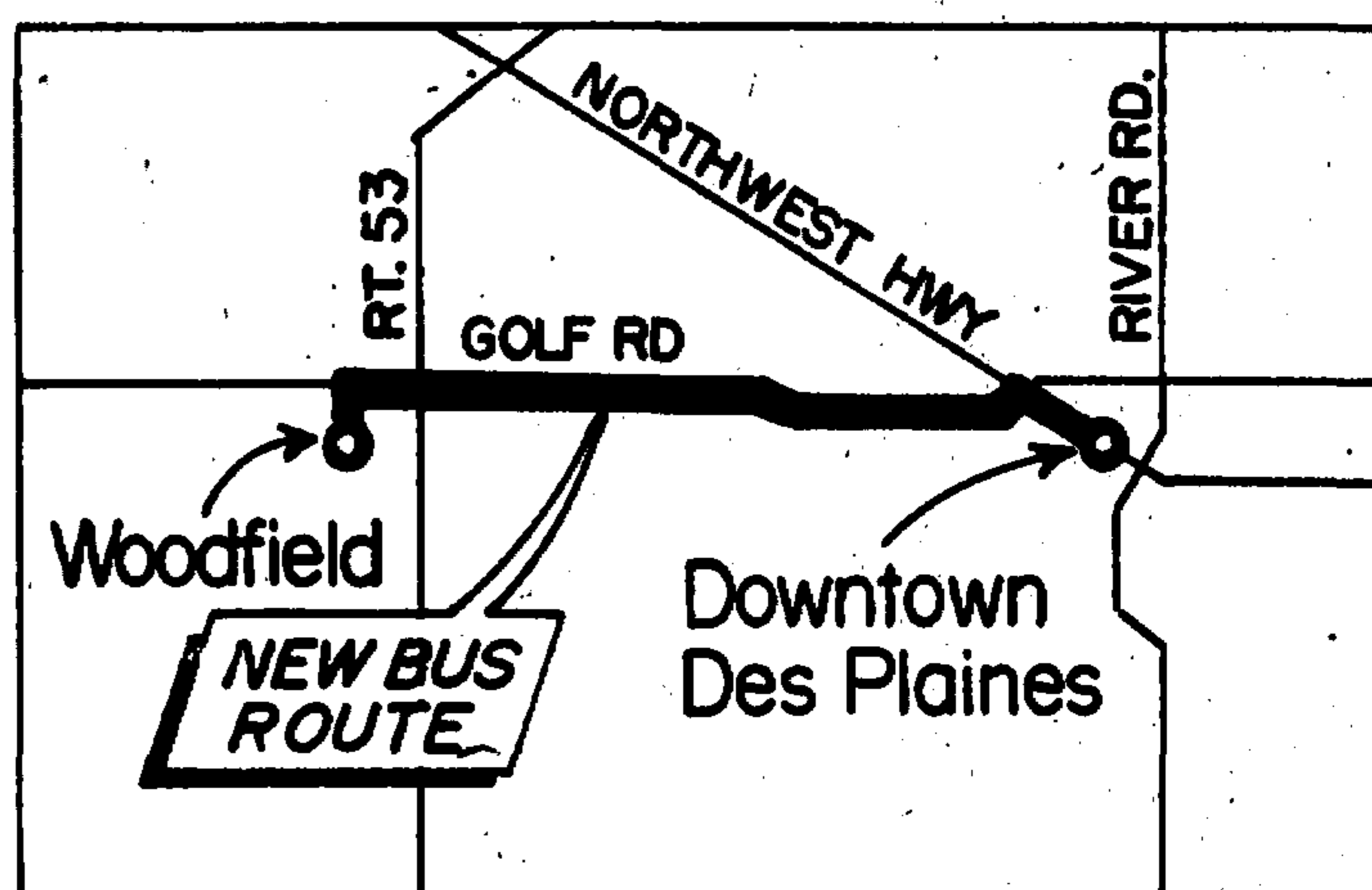
Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial-area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.



SCHEDULED TO START June 1, this new route is an important link in suburban bus service because it allows connections with train service and other bus routes in Des Plaines.



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Asm. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm sounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginnetti

Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not undertake the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"**ALL TOGETHER** I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2 1/2 years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplateletpheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2188, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5 1/2 years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Suburban digest

Open your books: resident to parks

A resident of the Salt Creek Rural Park District has asked Park Board Pres. Walter Poppler for permission to inspect park district budgets from the past several years. Sarah Gilbert, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine, filed her request with Poppler after she was allowed last week to see only the cover and page corners of budget reports, which are public records. Comr. Henry Deihl told secretary Shirley Elchaker that she could show Mrs. Gilbert the cover and parts of each page of the budget reports after Mrs. Gilbert showed district officials state laws concerning public records. Deihl has moved from the district and is serving illegally, according to the Illinois Board of Elections.

Cary man in serious condition

Two Northwest suburban residents were slightly injured and a Cary, Ill., man was hospitalized in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Monday following a two-car crash in Arlington Heights. Richard S. Wesley, 22, of 6408 S. Hilby Way, Cary, received head cuts and possible internal injuries when his car was struck Sunday night by an auto driven by Jack Piper, 18, of 111 Kennicott Ave., Mount Prospect. Rene C. Gorkowski, 14, of 821 Astor Ln., Palatine, and Piper, who were riding in the same car, were treated for minor injuries at the hospital and later released. Arlington Heights police said the Piper car went through a red light on Dundee Road, west of the Ill. Rte. 83 Frontage Road, and struck the Wesley car as it was turning left onto Dundee Road from Frontage Road. Piper was charged with failing to obey a traffic signal and will appear March 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

2 charged with burglaries

Wheeling police have charged two local residents with a series of burglaries at industrial buildings. Stanley Huber, 29, and Richard Mildenberger, 17, both of 884 Piper Ln., were charged with the burglaries of five industrial firms between Jan. 25 and Feb. 18. An estimated \$450 in change from candy and cigaret machines was taken, police said. Mildenberger has been freed on \$3,000 bond and Huber was still in the custody of Cook County Sheriff's police Monday night on \$20,000 bond. Both men are scheduled to appear March 29 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dad loses plea to keep tot alive, faces murder rap

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Herbert Smith Jr., who lost a legal effort to keep his stepdaughter artificially alive, was charged Monday with premeditated murder for the death of the 19-month-old girl.

An assistant prosecutor filed a first-degree murder charge, the maximum possible, against Smith, 31, charging that on Jan. 31 he hit his stepdaughter, Jameen House, in the face so hard that she suffered brain damage and went into a coma.

The girl died Friday a few minutes after she was removed from a respirator at the direction of her mother, Yvonne House Smith, who was told by doctors there was no chance for recovery. A judge ruled earlier Friday that Smith had no right to keep the girl on the respirator just to keep from being charged with her death.

"MY INVESTIGATION leads me to believe I can prove premeditation and deliberation," Roger Skinner, Assistant District Attorney, said.

Smith's bond was set at \$25,000 Monday afternoon, the same as his previous bond for child abuse, according to Skinner. Smith was held in Sedgewick County jail in lieu of bond, awaiting a docket call March 9 when a preliminary hearing date will be set.

Smith first was charged with child abuse, a felony which carries a 1-5 year sentence. The murder charge carries a penalty of life in prison, with a minimum of 15 years before parole eligibility.

The couple had been married two months before the alleged beating incident.

WHILE THE CHILD was in a coma, Smith filed a suit asking the court for a permanent order preventing doctors from turning off the life-support equipment keeping her alive. He won a temporary order for one week until the legal merits of his case could be considered, but last Friday Associate District Judge Ray Hodge denied the request for a permanent injunction.

Smith's request, the judge ruled, was "an attempt by the plaintiff to artificially sustain the life of a both medically and legally dead child to avoid the consequences of possibly more severe criminal charges and related prosecution."

"If there was any hope, any hope whatsoever, this court could order the life-supporting equipment for that precious little life be maintained, but there is no hope in this case," Hodge said.

Western Allies refuse request to release Hess

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States, France and Britain Monday rejected a demand by Rudolf Hess' son that they defy the Soviets and free Adolf Hitler's former deputy from the

prison where he has served 36 years for war crimes.

Wolf Rüdiger Hess said that if the Americans, British and French really want to release his 62-year-old father, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, they could do so because four-power Spandau prison is in the British sector of Berlin.

The son, a 39-year-old engineer, said his father told him he tried to cut his arteries Tuesday because of acute stomach pains and anguish over his long years in prison. He said his father escaped death "by a hair-breadth."

"THE AMERICANS, British and French assert they want to free my father but the Russians will not agree," he said. "But if they really wanted to and considered it in their own interest, they could close down Spandau. They could use their veto and put a stop to this slow, planned, agonizing murder of my father."

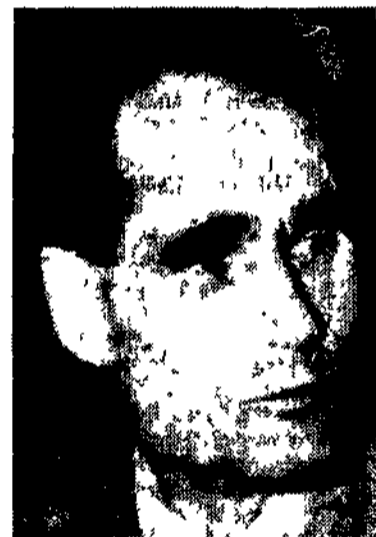
"The British could do it alone if they wanted to. The prison is in their sector and they are in a position to act independently."

The Western missions said they would not comment officially on the son's remarks. Unofficially, diplomats ruled out the possibility of acting alone.

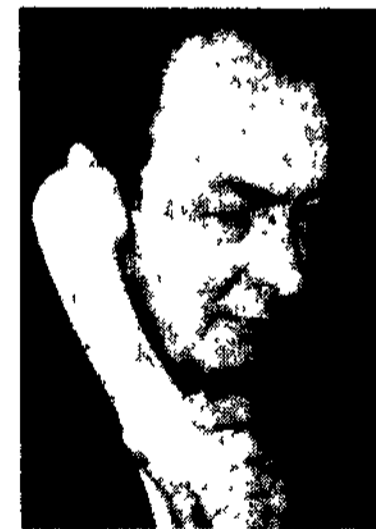
"It's nonsense," one diplomat said. "Hess can not be granted an amnesty without Soviet approval."

THE SON SAID that as a punishment for trying to kill himself Hess no longer may make tea and coffee in his cell and may not visit the prison library. Hess was sentenced to life imprisonment Oct. 1, 1946, by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. He has been in captivity since he parachuted into Scotland May 10, 1941, without Hitler's knowledge in an effort to persuade the British to fire Winston Churchill as prime minister, accept Nazi conquests and make peace.

Hess has been the only prisoner in Spandau for a decade.



RUDOLPH HESS



WOLF R. HESS

Book hints Ben-Gurion loved an Englishwoman

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion carried on a secret, 15-year-long relationship with an attractive Christian Englishwoman, according to a new biography.

Michael Bar-Zohar, author of the biography "Ben-Gurion," said the involvement between the Israeli statesman, who was married at the time, and Oxford-educated Doris May was "intellectual and spiritual."

"There's no proof in the book of a sexual relationship," said Dov Garfunk, general manager of Am Oved, publishers of the biography, but he added it was a "very, very, deep friendship."

MISS MAY first met Ben-Gurion in the late 1930s, when she worked in London as secretary to Chaim Weizmann who later became the first president of Israel.

Ben-Gurion spent the early 1940s in London. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who worked for Ben-Gurion, said Miss May taught Greek to Ben-Gurion.

Bar-Zohar describes the woman as "attractive and with an aristocratic bearing," and said she surrounded herself with literature.

After becoming Israel's first prime minister, Ben-Gurion invited Miss May, a Roman Catholic, to work with him in Israel, but she only came for brief visits. She joined him in 1956 at his request and helped in the secret preparation of correspondence for the 1956 Suez war.

Bar-Zohar said, however, that Miss May was disappointed and her correspondence with Ben-Gurion ended. She died of cancer in 1968 when she was 69. He died in 1973 at 87.

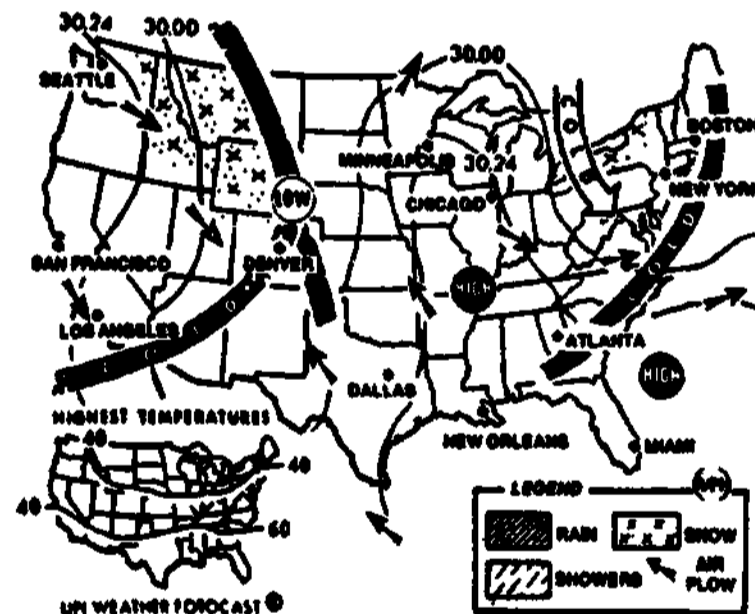
Bar-Zohar said even Miss May's closest friend in England knew nothing of the involvement.

The book actually deals more with politics than with romance. Bar-Zohar reveals a 1938 Turkish-Israeli pact signed by Ben-Gurion that was designed to block Soviet penetration into the Middle East, and to topple Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser.

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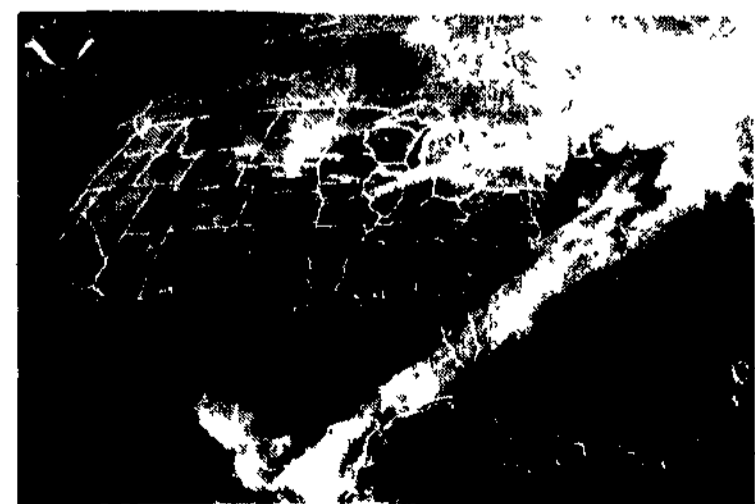
A bit of sun and cold . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over the northern and mid-Rockies and portions of the lower Great Lakes, while mostly sunny weather will dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with little temperature change. High 35, low in the teens. South: Partly sunny with little temperature change. High 45; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:									
High		Low		High		Low		High	
Albuquerque	52	15	Hartford	41	35	Omaha	42	21	
Anchorage	30	18	Honolulu	86	72	Philadelphia	42	34	
Asheville	46	29	Houston	60	48	Phoenix	76	45	
Atlanta	65	33	Indianapolis	41	22	Pittsburgh	34	27	
Baltimore	47	36	Jackson Miss.	60	28	Portland Me.	30	32	
Bills. Mont.	41	38	Jacksonville	61	41	Portland, Ore.	50	42	
Birmingham	46	23	Kansas City	61	41	Providence	42	38	
Boston	46	23	Las Vegas	55	33	Richmond	53	35	
Charlotte S.C.	59	40	Little Rock	58	33	St. Louis	47	22	
Charla., N.C.	52	33	Los Angeles	55	28	Salt Lake City	52	30	
Chicago	52	33	Louisville	49	31	San Diego	76	51	
Cleveland	38	22	Memphis	65	28	San Francisco	50	51	
Columbus	38	27	Miami	32	7	Seattle	54	46	
Dallas	61	35	Milwaukee	34	14	Spokane	41	32	
Denver	52	22	Minneapolis	31	13	Tempe	56	54	
Des Moines	40	20	Nashville	50	30	Washington	48	37	
Detroit	51	21	New Orleans	49	41	Wichita	62	23	
El Paso	55	26	New York	41	38				



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clear skies over the southern half of the nation except for clouds and showers over Florida. Breaker cloudiness extends from eastern Tennessee north to the Great Lakes and New England. Snow cover is seen from northern Indiana to Missouri.

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Inside Randhurst by Fran Altman

Wisconsin Vacation Show Opens

Whether you like to fish, water ski or just relax and watch summer float past, the Wisconsin Vacation Show is sure to locate a spot for you. This popular exhibition of resort owners, campground keepers and chamber of commerce representatives is an opportunity for you to meet owners face to face and discuss Wisconsin Vacation locations. This summer-planning vacation show will be at Randhurst Wednesday through Sunday, March 2-6. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WELCOME to Ralph Weinman, the newly named manager of Wieboldt's in Randhurst. He comes to us from the Evanston store and has been with Wieboldt's for 12 years.

Congratulations to Yvonne Johnson of Arlington Heights, who was the winner of the television set given away in a recent Randhurst promotion.

NAME BRANDS play an important role in Randhurst's total merchandising concept. From time to time you'll find us pointing out where name brands are featured. For instance, did you know that LYON HEALY carries: Chickering, Everett, Lyon Healy, Sohmer, Steinway, Washburn pianos; Hammond organs; Hohner, Ibanez, Kay, Martin and Yamaha guitars; Artley, Armstrong, Bundy, Conn, Gemeinhardt, Le Blanc, Olds, Selmer, band instruments; and Ludwig & Slingerland drums, also records, tapes and music books.

FASHION FORECASTS, will also be featured this month, with special showings March 17-20 on the mall; a California show by Carson, Pirie Scott on March 28 and Wieboldt's Youth Board Show March 31 and April 1-2.

(Advertisement)

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'Rochester,' 71, dies of heart ailment

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that bees?" died Monday of heart disease. He was 71.

Anderson died at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital where he had been under treatment for a heart condition since December.

The gruff-voiced black actor made

his first appearance as Benny's sidekick on Easter Sunday 1937 on the Jack Benny radio program. He was an instant hit with listeners as a railroad pullman porter in a program dramatizing Benny's move to California from New York.

A NATIVE OF Oakland, Anderson became so popular that the scriptwriters had to broaden his role, having Benny hire "Rochester" away from the railroad and turn him into his personal valet, chauffeur and man-about-

the-house.

Anderson moved with Benny into television and stayed with the show until it stopped production in 1964, a relationship of 23 years that was renewed several times with television specials.

Anderson lived in sequestration when the show went off the air and kept himself busy by training horses at Hollywood Park until recent years.

It was at the age of 12 that Anderson got his gruff-sounding voice that

later earned him \$1,000 a week. He was selling newspapers to help his family earn a living in San Francisco and tried to outshout his competitors.

"WE REALLY HAWKED newspapers when I was a kid in San Francisco," he recalled. "We thought that the loudest voice sold the papers, which wasn't true, of course. Anyway, I ruptured my vocal chords from straining them."

Anderson made his show business debut at the age of 14 in an all-black

revue and later appeared in vaudeville with his older brother, Cornelius.

He got his first big break in 1925 when he appeared as a song and dance man at the World Theater in Omaha and followed the vaudeville circuit to Los Angeles, appearing at the Cotton Club for two years.

Anderson had several bit roles in motion pictures, including "Gone With The Wind" and played the role of Noah in "Green Pastures."

He leaves three children.



ROCHESTER ANDERSON

Amin further delays meeting with Americans

by United Press International
Uganda radio reported Monday that President Idi Amin again has postponed a meeting he had scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the east African nation, according to the U.S. State Dept.

The State Dept. quoted the radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe airport will be rescheduled.

"A government spokesman has announced that his excellency's scheduled meeting with the American nationals in Uganda Wednesday has now been postponed and another date will be announced later," said the broadcast at 4 p.m. EST.

THE STATE DEPT. offered no immediate comment.

Amin originally summoned all Americans in his country "along with a listing of their possessions" to a meeting with him Monday but later moved it back to Wednesday to allow the Americans, many of whom are missionaries working in the remote bush, time to reach the meeting site at Entebbe.

Earlier, Amin eased some of the tension in the U.S.-Uganda crisis when he assured a small group of white Americans at Entebbe that he had "nothing against them."

Americans Friday were forbidden to leave Uganda. A Nairobi, Kenya, newspaper, The Nation, said they were being kept "under strict security surveillance" but have been shopping and were able to use their automobiles.

REPORTS REACHING Kenya Monday said Amin may order all the Americans expelled — he banished 12,000 Asians from Uganda in the fall of 1972. His press spokesman in Kampala declined comment on the reports.

Western diplomats in Nairobi also were checking reports that Amin had ordered the estimated 200 Britons living in the country to attend the meeting at Entebbe.

Radio Uganda announced that Zairean President Mobutu Sese-Seko has cabled Amin seeking assurances for the safety of Americans. The radio said Amin has replied that "there is no cause for alarm."

Radio Uganda said Amin met informally with a group of whites, mostly Americans, at the airport and told them the world media had "misunderstood" his orders summoning all Americans in Uganda to a meeting.

"UGANDANS ARE your brothers and sisters... enjoy yourselves," Amin told his guests. The white party was composed mostly of American employees at Uganda Airlines. Amin said he proposed to hand out "honor medals" at Wednesday's meeting to thank Americans for their "good work."

Amin telephoned Charles Harrison, ABC resident correspondent in Nairobi, and told him he was happy with the Americans in Uganda and would confer medals on some of them.

"The Americans here are my sons and daughters," he said. "They are very happy."



DR. GEORGE WROBLEWSKI, 60 who lived with the horrors of Nazi concentration camps during World War II learned again Monday what torment means. Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physi-

cians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health officials say failed a certification test administered several months ago.

Doctors offer help if firings occur

The Illinois Psychiatric Society has offered to volunteer medical services to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health if the state orders the dismissal of 127 department doctors who failed certification exams.

Dr. Alex Stadoni, president of the society, said a number of the organization's 850 private practicing psychiatrists have given "a positive response" to the proposal to volunteer their time.

The offer came Monday in the wake of the department's admission that 127 unlicensed, foreign-trained staff doctors failed to pass a special medical licensing exam given in January.

THE 127 COULD be fired when the test results are certified at the end of the week, a situation Mental Health Director Dr. Robert DeVito says could touch off a medical crisis.

The 127 who took the January exams are foreign-born, foreign-trained staff who are not fully licensed to practice private medicine but are permitted to work in state hospitals.

A 1972 state law required all doctors working in state hospitals be certified by 1976, but court challenges to the

law delayed its implementation until this year.

AT ELGIN MENTAL Health Center, Supt. Robert J. Mackie Monday said the 13 unlicensed physicians on his staff represent one-third of the medical staff that treats about 700 patients there.

"Some of them have been here a year, some as long as 15 years. Overall their work is good," Mackie said, adding the loss of the 13 from the 39-member staff "would present serious problems."

Joan G. Anderson, director of the State Dept. of Registration and Education, said 127 Mental Health Dept. doctors took the test and all failed the clinical medicine portion. She said all but six failed the psychiatry-neurology portion.

Dr. DeVito said his department is preparing emergency legislation to prevent the firing of the doctors and allow them to continue practicing in state mental hospitals while preparing to retake the test.

He said he believed the state attorney general's office and the legislature would agree to special legislation to allow the doctors to stay on be-

cause of the possible consequences of their firing.

"The state would be in a jam without these people," DeVito said, "because they're the ones providing basic medical care for more than 11,000 persons."

DeVito scheduled a Wednesday meeting with Gov. James R. Thompson and ORE Director Anderson to discuss possible solutions to the problem, which has been partially blamed on the relatively low pay scale for state psychiatrists.

Medic fears he may lose job

(Continued from Page 1)

the efforts to rebuild the country after the war.

BUT IN 1949 he came to the United States, bringing with him the medical degree he earned ten years earlier in Poland. He completed one year of internship at Cook County Hospital but could not complete his residency requirements when renewed illness, surgery and the needs of a new wife and baby fell upon him.

"I needed work and I went to Manteno. When I went there there were 10,000 and 14 doctors. I worked there 12 years trying to do the best I can. I'm not used to talking about myself, but I think I did the best I could under the most adverse conditions I have ever seen."

"Now I am the medical director at Madden and I am responsible for all physicians who are taking care of patients medically, not psychiatrically. And I am in charge of the laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, transferring patients who cannot be treated here. And I am the public health officer."

"I am also on the faculty of Loyola University since 1970. I'm 60 but I don't feel 60. You know why? Because I am around young people all the time."

FOR A HAPPY man Dr. Wroblewski is angered and confused by the testing controversy and the threat to his continued career.

"I always talked to Dr. Levitt (Dr. LeRoy Levitt, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health) and said this type of exam is improper. It's not a question of medical knowledge but of technique."

"I know all the European schools, and there is no school that is on a lower level than American schools, and I know because I teach here and I know how the students are."

"There is no comparison. When I was in Poland, five years of medical school were required. Even now in Communist Poland, which I deplore and disagree with, but they have very high standards and require seven years. In the United States it is only four years."

"I don't know what these people are talking about. I don't understand."

Arms panel calls Warnke Soviet 'patsy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke's "character as an American" was questioned and he was described as a potential "patsy" for the Russians at a Senate committee hearing Monday on his nomination as the nation's disarmament chief.

The challenges came from former top arms control official Paul Nitze and Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Both appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is holding what it terms "educational" hearings on the appointment although it already has been cleared for Senate floor action.

Nitze, a former Navy secretary, told the panel if Warnke's past proposals for defense reductions had been followed, the nation's defense posture would be "one of such clear inferiority that we would be in serious trouble."

MOORER, FOLLOWING Nitze to the witness chair, said Warnke "was inclined to favor military reductions across the board."

He said if the former Pentagon official became chief disarmament negotiator, "the Soviets would feel they had a patsy on their hands and that if they waited long enough, they could get what they wanted."

"If I were a Soviet negotiator, I would want to negotiate with Mr. Warnke more than anyone else."

BY STAKING OUT a reputation as a critic of United States weapons programs, Moorer said, Warnke "has devalued the chips before he starts the poker game."

Nitze has been one of the most outspoken critics of Warnke, himself a former Pentagon official, since President Carter nominated him as chief disarmament negotiator with the Rus-



Paul Warnke

sians and as head of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Nitze said he reluctantly was "impugning" Warnke's character because of the former Pentagon official's testimony regarding his past positions on defense policy.

"Are you saying you impugn his character as an American?" asked Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.

NITZE REPLIED, "If you force me to, I do I really do."

"He mystifies me," Nitze said of Warnke. "I don't know what he thinks. He has confused me and others as well."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said, "Obviously, he can say two different things on two different occasions."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has jurisdiction over the nomination, already has approved Warnke — by a 14-2 vote as negotiator — and 15-1 as director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The armed services panel is holding hearings at the request of members who still are fighting the nomination although it is expected to win approval by the full Senate. Warnke appeared before the committee last week.

In his testimony against Warnke, Nitze said, "I suggest that his past positions have been consistent, not with prudence, but with imprudence. It is this cavalier attitude of imprudence which I think disqualifies Mr. Warnke for a critical role in the search for prudent arms control."

Winkler named broadcast 'man of year'

Henry (The Fonz) Winkler has been named man of the year by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society. The award given for excellence in broadcasting will be presented to Winkler, who stars in "Happy Days," at the 17th Annual International Broadcasting Awards Dinner Wednesday night at Hollywood's Century Plaza Hotel. Sharing honors with Winkler will be Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, who were chosen by the society as this year's women of the year for their roles in the television series "Laverne and Shirley."

Former Argentine President Isabel Peron, charged with misusing government funds and under



Henry Winkler

house arrest since March 24, may be freed by the ruling military junta this month and go into exile. The state newspaper, Cronica,

quoted recent reports "circulating in military, political and judicial circles" saying Mrs. Peron "may recover her liberty within the next few weeks on the condition, clearly, that she leaves Argentina."

Brace yourself for another family saga! Avon books has announced it has paid a record \$1.9 million for the paperback rights to print "The Thorn Birds," by Col-



Isabel Peron

leen McCullough. The family saga stretches from a poor New Zealand farm to London society and on to the Vatican. The hardcover version of the book will be published May 11 by Harper and Row and has been chosen as the June main selection of the Literary Guild. The 446-page romantic fiction covers three generations of the Cleary family from a poor farm in New Zealand to the Australian outback and on half way across the world.

As surely as the swallows return to Capistrano, the mud daubers will return to Luckenbach next month and the residents of the Texas hill country community want Billy Carter to be present for the occasion. The President's brother has been invited to "Mud Dauber Day" festivities March 19 and has been promised as much beer as he can drink. "If Billy can't come on the 19th, we told him we would hold off the mud daubers until the 20th," said Jack Harmon of San Antonio. Harmon added that Billy has been promised a limousine ride down the only street in Luckenbach if he attends the celebration.

Miss Lillian is speaking her mind again. Now she says that her son, the President, is bright but not as smart as his sister Gloria and no better read than his brother Billy. In an interview with U. S. News and World Report Lillian Carter called her daughter,



President Carter and Amy

There are times when situations in far away places seem to touch us here at home. Students of the St. James Elementary School, 621 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, were visited recently by Father Bergan, of the Divine Word Missionary in Techny, Ill., who told them of a newly founded mission in Ghana, West Africa. The mission is operated by Brother Terezius, who has a workshop where he makes artificial limbs for the region's many crippled children. He also created a therapy program in a swimming pool, using inner tubes to keep the children afloat. There are efforts afoot to raise money here to support the continued work of the mission.

People

Diane Mermigas

Gloria Carter Spann, who lives in Plains, Ga., "the most intelligent one in the family," said her son, Billy Carter "is just as well read as Jimmy, and he is really smart." But, she said, "His only trouble is he cusses too much and drinks too much beer — but not on duty."



DEANNA WATTERS, 8, of Joliet, is an Amy Carter look-alike who appears to have a secret service guard of her own while trying out a miniature car in the Dodge exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show. Often mistaken for the nation's first moppet, Deanna was touring this year's auto industry showcase that is in McCormick Place through March 6.

Metropolitan briefs

12 firms indicted in bid rigging plot

A federal grand jury in Washington Monday indicted 12 firms in the Chicago area and three of their officials on charges of rigging bids and mail fraud in connection with airport and highway construction projects. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said three indictments filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago contained charges connected with a city contract to build two runways at O'Hare International Airport and one state contract for construction of a segment of the Stevenson Expressway.

One indictment charged 12 counts of mail fraud and one misdemeanor violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act in connection with a city runway contract let on June 14, 1974. Defendants named in this indictment included: Arcole Midwest Corp., Allied Asphalt Paving Co., Western Asphalt Paving Co., Union Construction and Materials Co., Robert R. Anderson Co., Brighton Building and Maintenance Co., and its owner, Thomas J. Bowler, and Krug Excavating Co. and its secretary and major stockholder, George B. Krug Sr.

A second indictment concerning airport construction, involving a runway contract let on May 29, 1974, charged 10 counts of mail fraud and one felony violation of the Sherman Act. The defendants in the second indictment included Allied Asphalt, Arcole Midwest, Brighton Building and Bowler, Robert R. Anderson Co., and Material Service Corp. and its senior vice president, Gerald R. Nagel.

Defeat of gas tax expected

A proposal for a 5 per cent gas tax is expected to be defeated by the Regional Transportation Authority Thursday as the agency jockeys for legislative changes in RTA financing. Last week, the RTA Board voted to table the gas tax proposal while seeking new funding from the legislature. Suburban board members Monday said this approach won't work since the board has not closed the door on the gas tax. The RTA is facing a \$68 million deficit next year and is expected to run out of cash by June. The agency currently has the power to enact an unpopular gas tax, but several board members say they would prefer a 1 per cent sales tax.

Jail abuse trial set April 11

The Cook County jail inmate abuse trial involving Winston E. Moore, former corrections department director, and eight of his former aides has been scheduled to begin April 11. The trial was to have begun Monday, but Edward M. Genson, attorney for corrections Lt. Clarence Abraham, told Criminal Court Judge James Bailey he needs until April 11 to prepare for the trial.

Public schools may close early

Chicago Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon said Monday he saw "nothing at this point" which would prevent closing the schools three days early in efforts to save \$9 million. The Chicago Teachers' Union has threatened a strike vote for March 31 unless the board of education withdraws its budget-saving measure by closing schools on June 14 instead of June 17. Hannon said it was a "positive sign" that the union backed off its early threats to strike immediately.

Illinois briefs

License plates must go on today

Today is the day you finally have to put those green and white 1977 license plates on your car. Illinois Sec. of State Alan Dixon said Monday his office extended the deadline as long as legally possible because of this winter's bad weather and slow plate sales. But as of 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Dixon said, the red, white and blue bicentennial plates will no longer be legal registration and drivers displaying them on their vehicles will be subject to ticketing.

States not getting enough aid

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal said Monday Midwestern states are "getting ripped off" in the distribution of federal aid to the point where they are being forced to either raise taxes or cut back essential services. He pledged that the administration of new Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is going to get "more bang for our bucks." To do this, O'Neal said, the state will become "more aggressive" in obtaining federal contracts and federal grants.

"We must challenge the federal government to award grants based upon needs of the states rather than population," he told a regional conference of the National Assn. of Counties. "The grant system is supposed to be nonpolitical. But one wonders what our federal officials had in mind when they first created the guidelines for awarding grants on the basis of population density." He charged that the taxpayers of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin "are getting ripped off — all by the federal government."

Thompson to urge restraint on spending

'Sacrifice' key to state budget

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. James R. Thompson will introduce his "Year of Sacrifice" budget Wednesday, and while it is expected to lack the accounting gimmicks of past administrations, it is expected to have a wait-until-next-year theme.

Thompson, who will brief the leaders of the Illinois General Assembly tonight, is expected to call for spending restraint when he goes before a joint session of the legislature at noon to present a budget totaling about \$10 billion.

The GOP governor already has put the lawmakers on notice that he intends to direct the bulk of the state's \$300 million in new revenue towards education, and that the state corrections system and public aid are high priority items.

THOMPSON AIDES also have been working on a series of "non-general" tax increases, but no mention of these increases is expected in the budget message. Thompson's staff is considering recommendations to boost fees for hunting, fishing and other recreation-type licenses. They also

have been examining the question of suggesting gasoline, liquor and cigarette tax hikes.

Increases in those taxes are not expected unless the call for more state road money is so great that the legislators overspend the budget.

Thompson rolled out his plans for education spending in early February and offered the first hint of the wait-until-next year theme. The governor promised that if the legislature went along with his spending plans this year, there should be enough available for fiscal 1978, which begins July 1, 1978, to fully fund the school aid funding formula.

The formula, which requires the state to assume 50 per cent of the cost of funding elementary and secondary education, has been the focal point of political battles in the legislature during the past three years.

WHILE THOMPSON has received some support for his spending plans and the estimates of new revenue, it can be expected that he will be closely watched by State Comptroller Michael Bakalis, a Democrat.

Bakalis agrees the state's balance sheet is not full of black ink, but he also believes the situation is not as tight as the governor indicates.

"I think he is trying to hold the line this year so that he can put together new programs in 1978," Bakalis said. The push for 1978 would be helpful to Thompson, who will be up for reelection then.

The state's spending will be about \$10 billion over-all. General revenue fund spending, the portion funded by sales and income taxes, is expected to make about \$6.3 billion of that amount.

SPREADING THE \$300 million in new revenue for increased spending is certain not to appease the call for new programs and salary increases for many of the state's 117,000 employees. The governor already has said that only small cost-of-living increases may be available at best for these workers.

Thompson has presented a series of fairly straightforward chalk talks around the state, hoping to show that by the time the spending deficits ac-

cumulated by the Walker administration are erased there will be relatively little left over for new programs.

Thompson is not expected to offer any of the budgetary gimmicks, like the accelerated tax-collection plan offered by former Gov. Dan Walker last year. The move allowed Walker to ease some of the state's cash flow problems but was a one-time stimulus.

The reaction from the legislature and the public, especially the special interest groups who constantly lobby for organized labor and business, will be important from the standpoint of whether the state will be able to avoid a major sales or income tax increase during the coming year.

Dahl up for bar review on federal judicial post

by TONI GINETTI
Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment.

Dahl, 54, of Rolling Meadows and formerly of Arlington Heights, is among the 18 being considered for one of two federal judgeships open on the circuit level of the Northern District of Illinois. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review.

Larry Hanson, an aide to Stevenson, confirmed Monday that Judge Dahl is among the 18.

DAHL IS OUT of town and could not be reached Monday, but a spokesman for his office said the judge was believed to be on the list of nominees.

The U.S. District Court has two vacancies that have not been filled since the deaths last year of William J. Lynch and Richard W. McLaren.

Stevenson will recommend two names to President Jimmy Carter to fill the posts.

DAHL, A DEMOCRAT, has been a circuit court judge for 14 years. He



Judge Walter P. Dahl

was named Dec. 6 by Chief Judge John S. Boyle to become presiding judge of the probate division. He had served for eight years as a judge in the chancery division previously.

Last year Dahl made an unsuccessful attempt to win Democratic state-makings' support to run for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Stevenson selected the 18 from an original list of some 200. The 18 names have been sent to the Chicago Bar Assn., the Illinois State Bar

Assn., the Cook County Bar Assn., the Chicago Council of Lawyers and the Federal Bar Assn., Hanson said.

Hanson said a decision on the selection is not expected for four to five weeks.

Daley linked to Ingram-MSD talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The late Mayor Richard J. Daley Monday was linked to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case.

The New Orleans-based corporation signed an exclusive \$43 million contract to haul sludge for the district. Officials of Ingram, the sanitary district and others were indicted June 28 and accused of giving and receiving kickbacks in awarding the contract.

Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation into the contract signed in 1971 and was mentioned by Steven S. Roszel, a former Ingram vice president who now operates a marine engineering firm in Singapore; court documents said.

"MR. ROSZEL testified that (former Ingram Vice Pres. William J.) Benton told him he had been contacted by Mayor Daley several times in regards to the Chicago contract, both by phone and in person," according to a memorandum filed with the U.S. District Court by defense lawyers.

Benton is an unindicted coconspirator and is expected to be one of the key government witnesses in the trial now scheduled Sept. 12. The memorandum asks the government for more information about Benton's

grand jury testimony.

Roszel confirmed his testimony and was quoted as saying Benton told him, "The man himself has been in touch with me."

"Who the hell is the man?" Roszel said.

"MAYOR DALEY," Benton replied. Roszel said Benton "never told me the details" of his conversations with Daley.

Court documents show prosecutors interviewed Daley about the alleged scandal, but did not mention his role in the contract talks.

The defense memorandum said, "Government attorneys as meticulous as those conducting the investigation in this matter would at some point have questioned former Mayor Daley in respect to the allegation by Benton that he was contacted on several occasions by Mayor Daley."

Those under indictment include Frederick B. Ingram, New Orleans, and E. Bronson Ingram, Nashville, Tenn., both Ingram executives; Bart T. Lynam, sanitary district general superintendent; former sanitary district Comr. Valentine Janicki; Comr. Chester P. Majewski, former state Rep. Robert F. McParlin, D-Chicago, businessman Franklin H. Weber and Edwin T. Bull, a Joliet tugboat operator.

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Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 250-6680.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Jury selection today in Loughnane trial

A jury will be selected today in the trial of James Loughnane, 39, a former Arlington Heights resident and Chicago policeman charged with trying to kill his son.

Judge Robert L. Sklodowski, Monday denied a request from Loughnane's attorney Edward Genson, for a two-week postponement, saying the request "appears to be a delaying tactic."

The case has been continued or transferred about 25 times in the past 10 months, Sklodowski said.

GENSON, WHO has been on the case only a week, said he needed time to obtain statements from Loughnane's son and to have his client examined by a psychiatrist so his competency to stand trial could be determined.

A panel of prospective jurors was dismissed Monday afternoon at Genson's request after a state's attorney mentioned that Loughnane is no longer a Chicago policeman. Genson insisted the facts of a suspension from the police force could prejudice the

case. Jury selection was rescheduled for 11 a.m. today because another panel of potential jurors was not available Monday.

Loughnane, who refused to reveal his present address, is accused of the July 29, 1975 attempted murder of his 16-year-old son, Michael. Loughnane reportedly had his son's life insured for \$120,000 and named himself and his second wife as beneficiaries.

POLICE SAID the boy told them his father struck him in the head with a

blunt instrument and pushed him overboard while the two were in a boat six miles off shore on Lake Michigan.

Michael satyed afloat in 47-degree water for an hour using swimming techniques he learned in a lifesaving course at Arlington High School.

He was pulled from the lake by the crew of a passing sailboat, whose owner, George Woltman, reported the boy said, "I don't believe he did it, that he threw me overboard."

Woltman later told police that on

the way back to shore Michael said, "I don't want to go back there because my father might be waiting and he has a gun." A police marine unit later arrested Loughnane in his 25-foot boat three miles from his son.

THEY SAID Loughnane told them the boy fell overboard and he failed in trying to rescue him, but refused further comment when police noticed life preservers were still on his boat.

Since a 1975 custody trial, Michael has been living with a foster family.

Police investigated Loughnane's financial situation, which they said was complicated by high medical bills from an earlier auto accident.

Loughnane, an 11-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept., was assigned to an elite special operations group on the city's Southwest Side and had received 62 honorable mentions for meritorious service.

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Taxi owners rap village proposal

The owners of the two taxi companies operating in Arlington Heights objected Monday night to a proposal by the village administration not to limit the number of cabs in the

village. Robert Birks, owner of Arlington City Cab Co., blamed severe weather for long waits for taxis this winter.

"Service has improved and it will

continue to get better as the weather improves," said Birks, who currently has 17 cabs.

Charles Kolis, owner of the Arlington B.M. Cab Co., with one taxi now

and plans to add two more, also opposed open competition.

BIRKS SAID HE has contacted officials of the International Taxi Assn. and gave them information about the Arlington Heights area. The association recommended that no more than 24 cabs operate in the village at one time "to make it economically feasible for the owners," he said.

Established a limit on taxis by cabs suggested on a per capita basis, such as one per 3,000 residents.

Twelve residents, mostly senior citizens, attended the special public hearing conducted Monday by the village board's public health and safety committee.

Most residents objected to the 10-rides-per-month limit the village now has on senior citizens using its subsidized taxi program.

Most also complained of waits of up to two hours for taxis and the poor condition of some taxis.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS, however, agreed 20 rides a month usually is adequate — a new limit recommended recently by the village board's finance committee and expected to gain final approval Monday.

Taxi service in the village came under attack in December, leading Village Pres James T. Ryan to threaten Birks with revocation of his license unless service improved. Since then the village administration conducted a survey answered by 109 residents which showed 82 per cent graded taxi service in the village "satisfactory" or "good."

Four more pick up Dist. 59 petitions

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Four more candidates have picked up nominating petitions for the four positions open on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. A total of eight candidates have now picked up petitions for the April 9 election.

The petitions have been issued to Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect; Sharon Chavoen, 641C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; and Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar, Elk Grove Village.

All the latest candidates except Mrs. Magsamen said they intend to file their petitions to become legal candidates in the board race.

HARVEY, PRESIDENT of Tollway Arlington National Bank in Elk Grove Village, said his first concerns as a board member would be balancing the district's budget and preparing for declining enrollment.

"Living within one's means is part of fiscal responsibility," he said.

A 12-year district resident, Harvey served on the Dist. 59 board from 1969-1972 and served as board president for a year.

Stamm, a consulting engineer, said he would like to see the district's operations changed to include financial and educational "accountability." He

Unit plan topic of radio talk shows

Area residents can question a supporter and an opponent of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district on Forest View High School's Tuesday and Thursday night radio shows.

Both shows will be aired from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WFTVH, 68.3 FM. Questions should be called in to 640-6677.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board member Emil Bahmauer, a unit district supporter, will be the guest on Tuesday night's show.

Eugene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 Board member, will speak in

opposition of the unit district proposal on Thursday's radio show.

The unit district would combine Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

says he wants to balance the district's budget, have all schools offer the same courses and closely monitor students' accomplishments.

A 12-year district resident, Stamm has served on the Dist. 59 board and the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

"MR. CHAVOEN, a homemaker, said she's running for the board because she thinks "It's time for a

change of crew."

She tried unsuccessfully to win an appointment to the board twice this fall by applying for vacancies created by the resignations of Lynne Helvie and Charles Canupp.

"I've gone to the board meetings for the last two years and I see a lack of reality there," she said. "Not everything is working stupendously, but this is all you hear at the meetings."

Health center gets \$10,000 grant

Pembury Health Care Center Inc. was among 14 programs Monday night which received federal revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove Township.

Pembury, a nonprofit medical clinic, received \$10,000 in funding to help open its doors next month in Rolling Meadows.

Barbara Michelin, who will direct the center and now is director of Crossroads Clinic, Rolling Meadows, told the board the Northwest suburbs need a clinic for persons who earn too high a salary to receive welfare or Medicaid but still cannot meet medical expenses.

"COME WHAT MAY, I'm going to open. I'm going to have to gamble," said Mrs. Michelin. "But it would be easier if I knew where the money would come from."

Mrs. Michelin said she also applied for \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

"I feel comfortable we will get some money, but I wouldn't be bold enough to say we'll get it all," she said.

Mrs. Michelin was the only person to discuss her proposal Monday with the board. She had been asked to explain her request, which was made after the township's deadline.

"IT WAS NOT DUE to negligence," she said. "We just weren't ready."

"We tend to convince ourselves this is an affluent area because the eye only sees what it wants to see," she said.

Auditor Bernard Lee said, "There are very few people who can't pay their bills. There are more middle-

class people who are caught in the middle."

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic is for such persons and also will emphasize care for senior citizens who do not get proper medical care because of the high costs.

"NO ONE WILL BE refused," she said.

The board also approved \$15,000 to fund a bus service for senior citizens. Routes and schedules have not been prepared yet.

The sewers and flood-control program took a \$5,500 cut in revenue-sharing funds from what it received last year.

That program was funded with \$17,000 for fiscal 1976-77, but estimated expenses for that year total only \$6,000. The board approved an allocation of \$11,300 for fiscal 1977-78.

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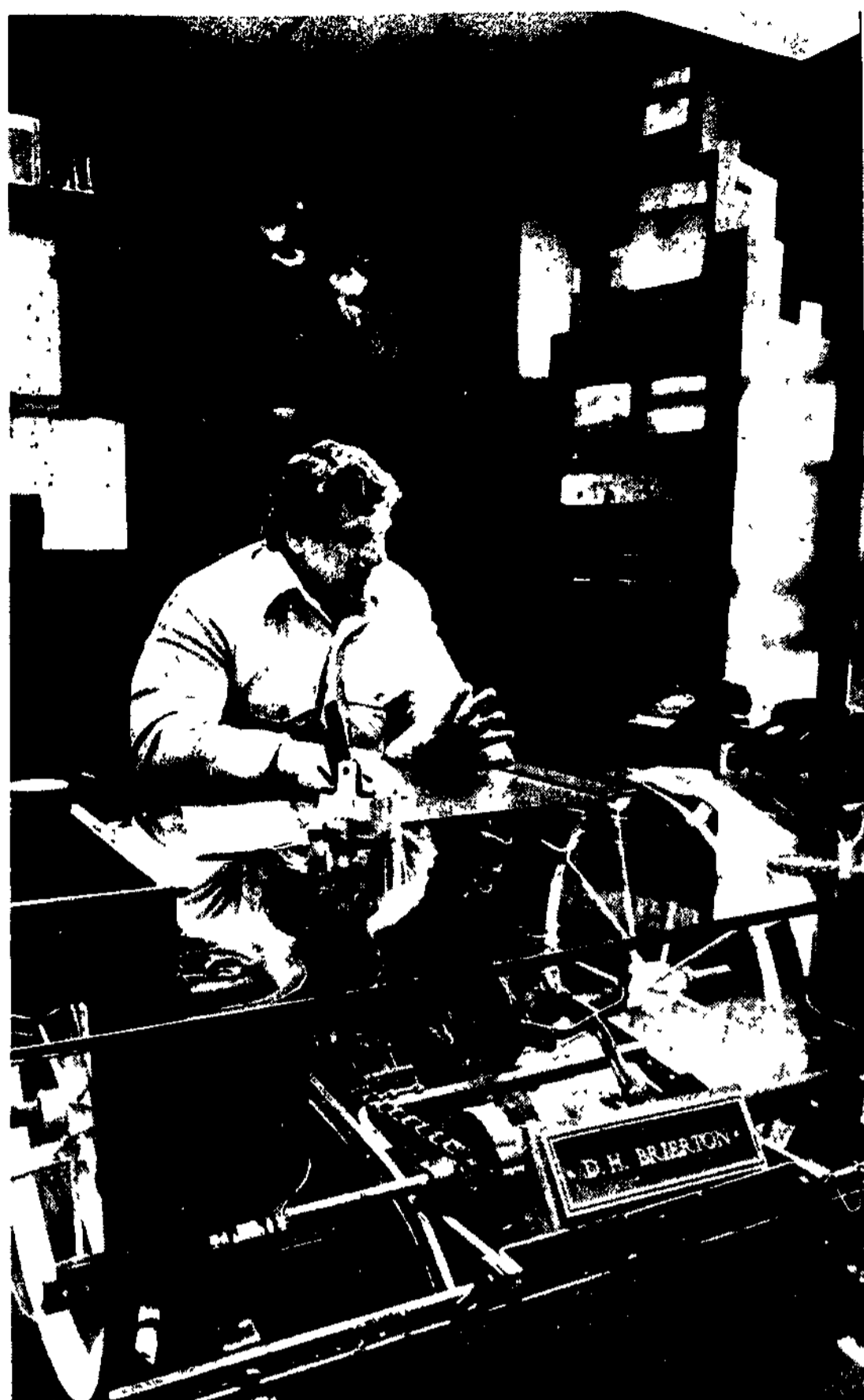
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From Ivy League to troubled prison halls

by TONI GINETTI

JOLIET, ILL. — The words flow articulately, the way one would expect from a Harvard-educated criminal justice fellow.

And yet Warden David H. Brierton will admit that "it's difficult to walk through here and talk philosophically about 2,000 years of human civilization and progress."

"Here" is the Stateville Correctional Center, where the reality of three men to a 60-square-foot cell makes philosophy seem trite.

"I'm 39 on the outside, 75 on the inside," he tells you. Stateville and its problems will do that to a man.

Those problems have reached crisis proportions. Two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates Jan. 10, one fatally. And Brierton admits he "doesn't sense an easing of tension yet" since that incident.

Brierton has been Stateville's warden since 1974, rising "through the ranks" from correc-

tional officer to administrator. He has studied at Harvard and in the corridors of prisons. The two have taught him that the problems facing the state's corrections department hold no easy answers.

"What happens is you tend to have a saw-toothed graph when you talk about prisons," he says. "It fluctuates from one mean to another. Rarely do we reach a point where we can say that policy is dictated by process."

Brierton says the mood of the late 1960s to "tear down prisons" has been replaced by the call to "put everyone away." "Now we have changing lifestyles and crime is creeping into suburban life. Urban America is in trouble," he says, and that is translating into trouble for prisons.

Overcrowding and an unwillingness by the public to provide more funds to accommodate the crunch are strangling state prisons — and the grip is tightest on Stateville.

"The problems come in several dimensions," Brierton says. "One is how do you keep 3,000 people here who don't want to be here."

"Part of the social-operational problem is how are you going to handle a deviant population. You know, 2,400 of the people here have either raped, murdered or committed armed robbery. And then people are astonished when we have violence here."

Brierton thinks more than theory is needed to deal with the state's corrections crisis. "What does society want you to do? At this point society doesn't know much about prisons. It is not a high priority. Highways are more important than prisons."

For Brierton, the reality is the \$4,300 per bed cost to run Stateville and the one-third increase in the population which must be accommodated on the same budget.

"The most sensitive problem is not the overcrowding, it's what the overcrowding brings," he says. It is difficult to do long time in any institution, but when that time must be done two and three to a cell "it creates spinoff problems that are enormous," he says.

Brierton says 40 per cent of Stateville's population is being housed three to a cell. "We need to bring it down to two to a cell and raise the level of involvement so that every man has a program if he wants it."

He is cautiously optimistic that Gov. James R. Thompson's awareness of the corrections problems could bring help. "I think all in all the budget probably will go up. I don't think we will have carte blanche right to go out spending, but I think there's reasonable acceptance that corrections has to be dealt with."

"I don't have the slightest idea (what will happen if overcrowding does not ease)," he says. "How did I make it for two years without an incident and then the first one I have is a killing? It's hard to say what will happen."

A time bomb ticks inside prison walls

by TONI GINETTI
First in a series

JOLIET, Ill. — There is a cold draft in the long empty corridor. But it is the slamming of the steel gate behind you that chills more.

Prison. Everything around you says it.

The grey-metal iron gates separating sections of the cell house; the identical blue denim clothing of each man walking in regiment to a work assignment; the stern-faced correctional officer staring at the grounds from atop a guard tower; the sign reminding visitors they are subject to personal search; the austere, institutional sameness of the buildings. . .

And the bars.

They tell you where you are . . . prison . . . but not just prison. Stateville.

The name itself conjures grim images of hard time, "tough" criminals, a fortress of rigid control where "the worst" are caged. "Let's face it," Warden David H. Brierton will tell you, "Stateville is where all the losers go."

Behind these walls is the heart of a state dilemma growing in magnitude and frightening in consequence. It is a dilemma spawned, strangely, in a call for "law and order" and nurtured by neglect.

"Crisis," they are calling it, "unprecedented" and potentially explosive.

The signs of it surfaced here Jan. 10, Gov. James R. Thompson's inauguration day, and the day Lt. Peter Beckett Burd and Lt. Joseph Barry Foster were stabbed in cell house D.

Foster, 35, survived. Burd, 33, did not.

The gates were locked tight after that, with more than 2,800 men virtually confined to 60-square-foot cells holding two and three each.

More than a month after the stabbings, most here are off "lockup" status, but few are off edge.

That is one strain, present in subtle signs, mistrusting glances. But another strain is omnipresent. It is the strain of numbers, vividly portrayed in a three-bunk, one-toilet cell and a man lying idly atop his mattress, the only place where there is some room to stretch his length.

Overcrowding is the criminal in Stateville. It is victimizing the prison every day, and it is threatening to do the same at the state's other adult penal institutions.

No one is denying its existence, nor is anyone in an illusion about the prospects it will bring if it continues.

Prison riots, some warn; some kind of violence at the least, others say. All admit it is the worst here, and if trouble erupts, Stateville could likely be the scene of confrontation.

There have been some efforts toward improvement, but for the \$18,000 remodeled dental facilities in the prison hospital, there is the broken glass on the cell block door; and for the decorated visiting room there is the 440-volt-charged-wiring bugging the wall of a corridor in the wing where a transformer went out.

And there is chipping paint, a drafty corridor and orders for clothing lagging behind the influx of prisoners.

And the 60-square-foot cells, three men full.

"That's the Wall," Assistant Warden Robert Kapture tells you as you pass the first gate into the cell house. Behind it is life under lock and key.

There are other gates beyond. They are electronically controlled. "The Wall" is still commanded by a key.

"Gradually we're coming into the 20th Century," Assistant Warden Kapture says. He says it with a smile, but the remark is not totally facetious.

The prison complex was built between 1916 and 1925 on 64 acres of a 2,200 acre state-owned site just north of Joliet. The half century that has passed shows in these buildings.

Some things have changed. Death Row, once the final stop on a convicted murderer's judgment path, is now, ironically, an oriented room where each inmate spends his first six days in Stateville.

The electronically-controlled gates and strategically-located camera

So severe is the strain that as many as 450 to 500 inmates must remain idle in their cells because correctional officers cannot guard the increased numbers on work assignments.

Because of that the prison has gone to a "labor pool" system, rotating men on work assignments.

The situation becomes compounded by the fact that "industries," which made up the bulk of the work assignments, have been cut, Kapture says.

Declining demand for prison-made items was partially responsible for the cut, although Kapture says a reorganization process is underway to create many more programs.

How all this affects a man in a cubicle behind bars is betrayed perhaps in Kapture's admission that 15 per cent of the men placed in segregation — the only place an inmate is jailed alone — ask to stay there.

They ask it in spite of the fact that each day in segregation means the loss of 7½ days per month of compensatory "good time" served.

Time is the jailkeeper in prison. A day that starts at 6:30 a.m. is filled with it.

The men are up by 6:30 a.m. and a head count is taken. By 7:30 a.m. the count is completed, the inmates have breakfast then go to work assignments if they are scheduled for them. Lunch is given in the cell houses at about 11:45 a.m. Work assignments end at 2:30 or 3 p.m.

"Every man gets out to the yard or the gym six times a week," the assistant warden says. "When you're operating a large maximum security facility, everything must run on a rigorous schedule. It has to."

Two unarmed officers supervise the gym activity. Throughout the prison armed officers are stationed only in the 19 guard towers, and there is an armed officer in the center gym tower.

The officers are polite but distant. "I guess there is a certain degree of tension," Officer W. M. Brewer says, but he won't continue. He has been a correctional officer here for 11½ years and has worked as a tower officer for four years.

You wonder what the feelings are here between inmate and in-keeper.

"It will run the gamut," Assistant Warden Kapture says. "It depends on how the inmates view themselves. Do they see themselves as a victim? Do they see themselves here to do their time and get it over with?"

"What he brings in from the streets has a lot to do with it. If he sees himself as a Stone or a Ranger, he will see himself as an outsider here."

Inmates who have had strong street gang ties generally are "the problem offenders" in prison, he says, though he thinks some reports of gang trouble behind bars "are exaggerated."

"It's a problem, I'm not going to deny it, but I would not call it a serious problem in that it doesn't upset the daily routine. But we deal with it by treating them as individuals and not recognizing their gang ties."

Gang affiliations, antiquated facilities, programming, lack of funds. They are all serious problems. But they are not the time bomb with the shortest fuse. That one is overcrowding.

"The immediate need is to match the increased population with suitable, humane housing," Assistant Warden Kapture says. "If we don't do that, I think we've completely missed the boat."

Tomorrow: The Vienna Correctional Center — another kind of prison.



monitors have replaced most of the old lock-and-key security in corridors. An audio mechanism within the system permits communication with a distant gate keeper when a barrier must be opened or closed.

The visiting room is an open area with colorful, inmate-made tables and chairs, not at all the stereotyped, glass-separated system that allowed only telephone contact between visitors and inmates.

The state went to the open system in November, 1974. "The problem is you get increased contraband, but it's a more informal atmosphere of visiting and it allows some form of physical contact. And frankly we're able to accommodate more visitors this way," the assistant warden says.

"We've had as many as 350 to 400 visitors in here on a Sunday."

The dental facilities in the prison hospital have been remodeled, but it took nearly a year to obtain the \$18,000 needed for the work.

That is one telling indication why other changes do not come. Money is a key issue in the prison crisis.

It will cost \$13.1 million to run this institution this fiscal year, and Stateville's warden has asked for a 15 per cent increase for the coming year.

But money is a material problem. The other problem lives and breathes inside those cells:

"The issue is too many people," Kapture tells you. "Three to a cell is too many. It's the worst possible combination because you have two dominant and one weak."

"We try to as humanly possible assign three compatible men, but as I said, three is the worst possible number."

The rising prison population has forced the consolidation move, and the more than 2,800 inmates here are spilling from the 1,380 cells even into places like the power house and orientation room as officials are forced to find housing space.

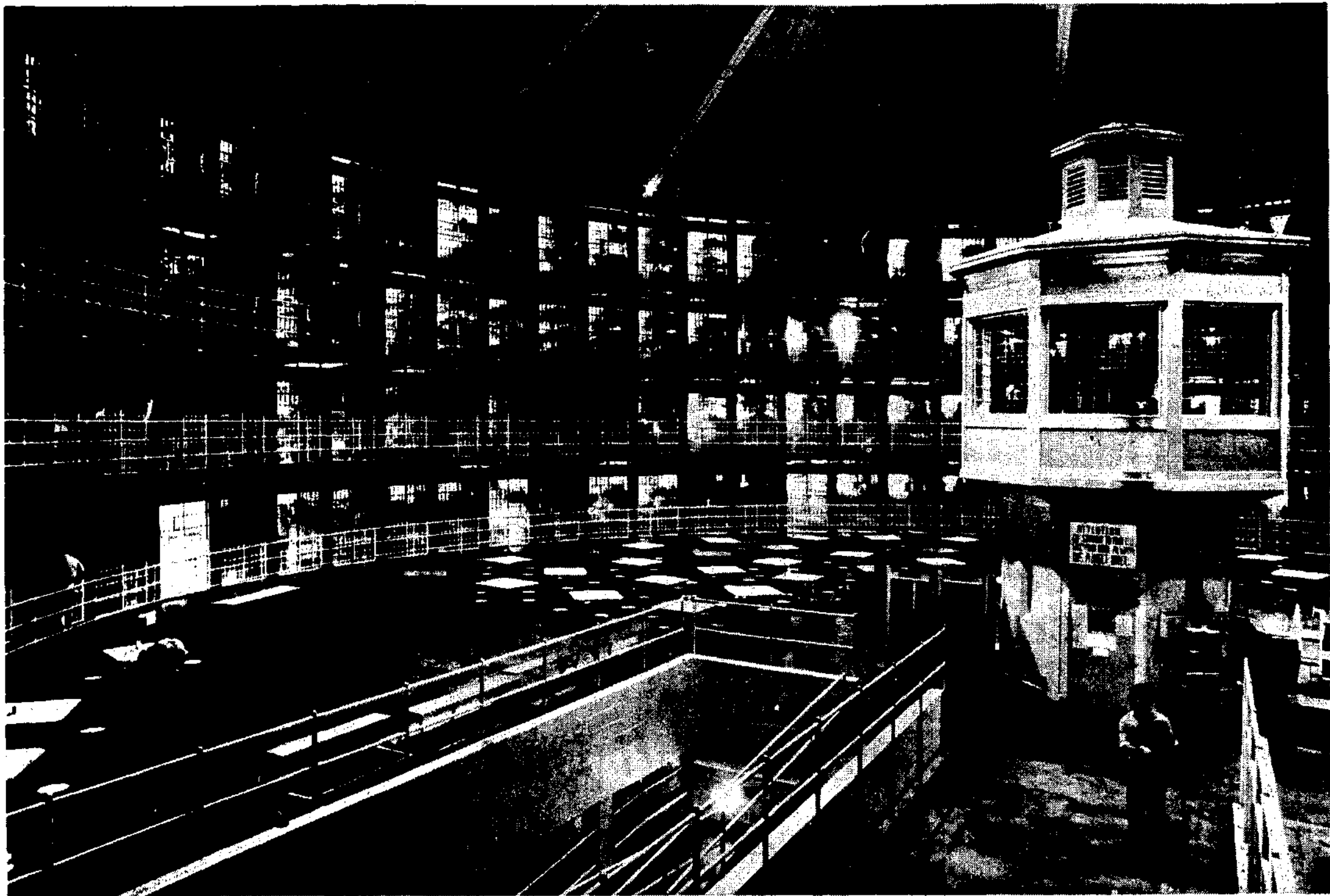
Worse, perhaps, is what the bursting population has brought with it. From basic clothing needs — back orders for clothing have not kept pace with the rate of incoming prisoners — to unworkable demands on the 362-member security staff, prison officials say their resources are being taxed to the limit.



Prison life: cold corridors, iron gates, a guard at every move.



Dave Brierton — the man with 2,800 woes.



Stateville guard died in D-House

by TONI GINETTI

D-House seems normal enough this morning.

Inmates are mopping the concrete floors that circle the central guard tower rising to the ceiling in the midst of this cylindrical maze of steel bars.

Work details are going on. Some are having lunch. A few are idle in their cells.

Normal ... maybe ... but not the same.

Because this is where it happened, the stabbings of two correctional officers little more than a month ago.

D-House and Stateville were sealed afterward and even now not all the keys have turned.

Joseph Jackson is one of the 515 in this section.

He is lying on the top bunk of his locked cell reading a Bible, hardly the literature you'd expect in the hands of a convicted murderer.

But then, two years behind bars works on men in different ways.

"I'm takin' a lot of Bible courses," he says, showing you the scrap book containing his "diplomas." "And my

TV helps. (Inmates are permitted to have televisions and radios.) Boy, you know, that's the only thing that tells me what's goin' on outside.

"We been in our cells mostly since the stabbin's, but we're out about eight hours."

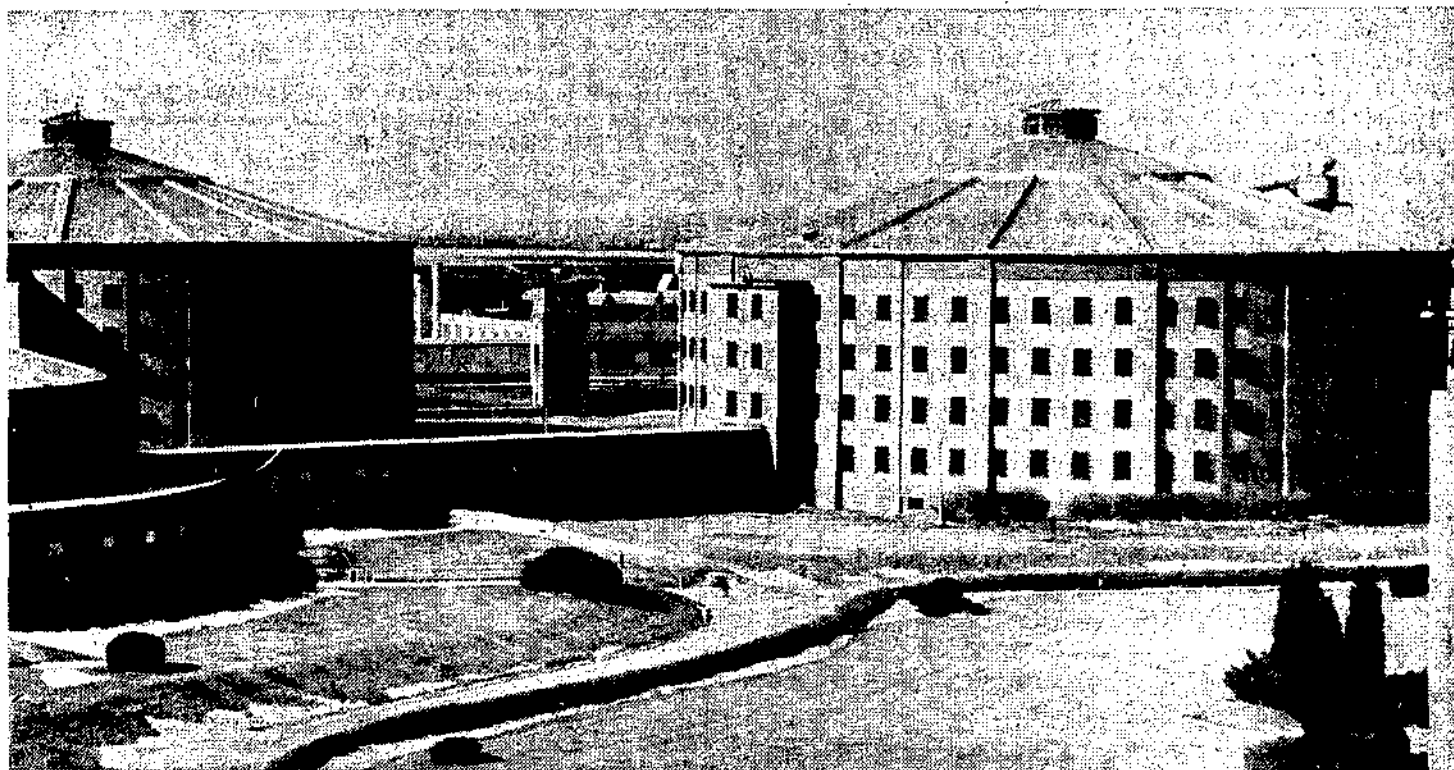
Jackson is 31, older than the 21 year old average age of Stateville's inmates. He is black and has been here for two years serving a 20 to 40 year sentence for murder. He will remain here at least until 1985 when he is eligible for parole.

His wife and seven children are waiting for him in Chicago. When he goes home to them, the chances are 2 in 3 he won't return to Stateville.

"Bein' in here is lonely and you're always thinkin' 'bout gettin' out and goin' home," he says. "I been thinkin' 'bout my wife and kids."

"When I came here I sure was bitter. I hated the world. But since I been here I don't feel that. I believe I'm changin'."

"Only the Lord knows if I'm changed, but I believe with the Bible I'm changin'."



Stateville Penitentiary — the view from atop Tower 14.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A Bible for Joe Jackson's lonely time.

Mopping for some; no job for others.

THE HERALD

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The way we see it

Calm approach to state's crisis

Governor James R. Thompson will present his first state budget Wednesday and start the legislative process that eventually will determine how quickly a tax increase will be needed in Illinois.

The governor's message, which will outline his spending plans for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will add definition to his already declared "Year of Sacrifice."

The Illinois General Assembly is waiting to see how Thompson intends to make the sacrifices and whether the new Republican governor's priorities mesh with those of the legislature's Democratic majority.

Thompson offered some insight into his spending plans when he announced how much he will provide for education. While the figure is a staggering \$3 billion, the increased aid to public schools is substantially less than educators want.

The governor is expected to stand firm on his spending plans. There is no evidence to support calls for new programs nor large spending increases for existing services.

Besides its educational needs, the state has a crisis in its corrections system that will require a large cash infusion to ease.

Thompson must also work to correct the deficit spending practices of the Walker administration. This adjustment also cuts deeply into revenue for other programs.

The task ahead for both the governor and the legislature is a careful and responsible journey through the appropriations process.

Thompson should take another important step at this time by telling his Illinois Fiscal Commission to look at the need for new or increased taxes.

If existing revenue is stretched to the limit and wasteful programs dropped, a tax increase seems the only alternative means to keep essential programs alive.

Thompson can use the newly created panel, which delivered its first report on the state's current fiscal condition last week, to make a thorough study of the matter.

The commission, composed of largely non-governmental financial experts, can afford to take a detached look at the need for a tax hike. Their recommendations could present the foundation for a responsible financing plan for the future.

Whether the politicians will follow the recommendations will remain unanswered for now. At least the study can develop a plan outside of the political arena.

A calm approach to this year's spending problems and a complete review of the future revenue expectations is what Illinois needs now.

Anything less will be a disservice to people who both receive and pay for the services.

Planning agency needs friends in suburbia

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission could see some friends in the suburbs.

Animosity towards the agency is at an all-time high, with many officials calling for disbandment of NIPC. The immediate cause is the temporary housing criteria now being used in NIPC reviews of applications for federal funds.

Many suburban officials see this as an encroachment on their independence. They charge the planning agency is the first step towards regional government dominated by the city.

Operating out of its downtown headquarters, NIPC is often isolated from suburban attitudes. More importantly, suburban officials feel out of touch with the agency.

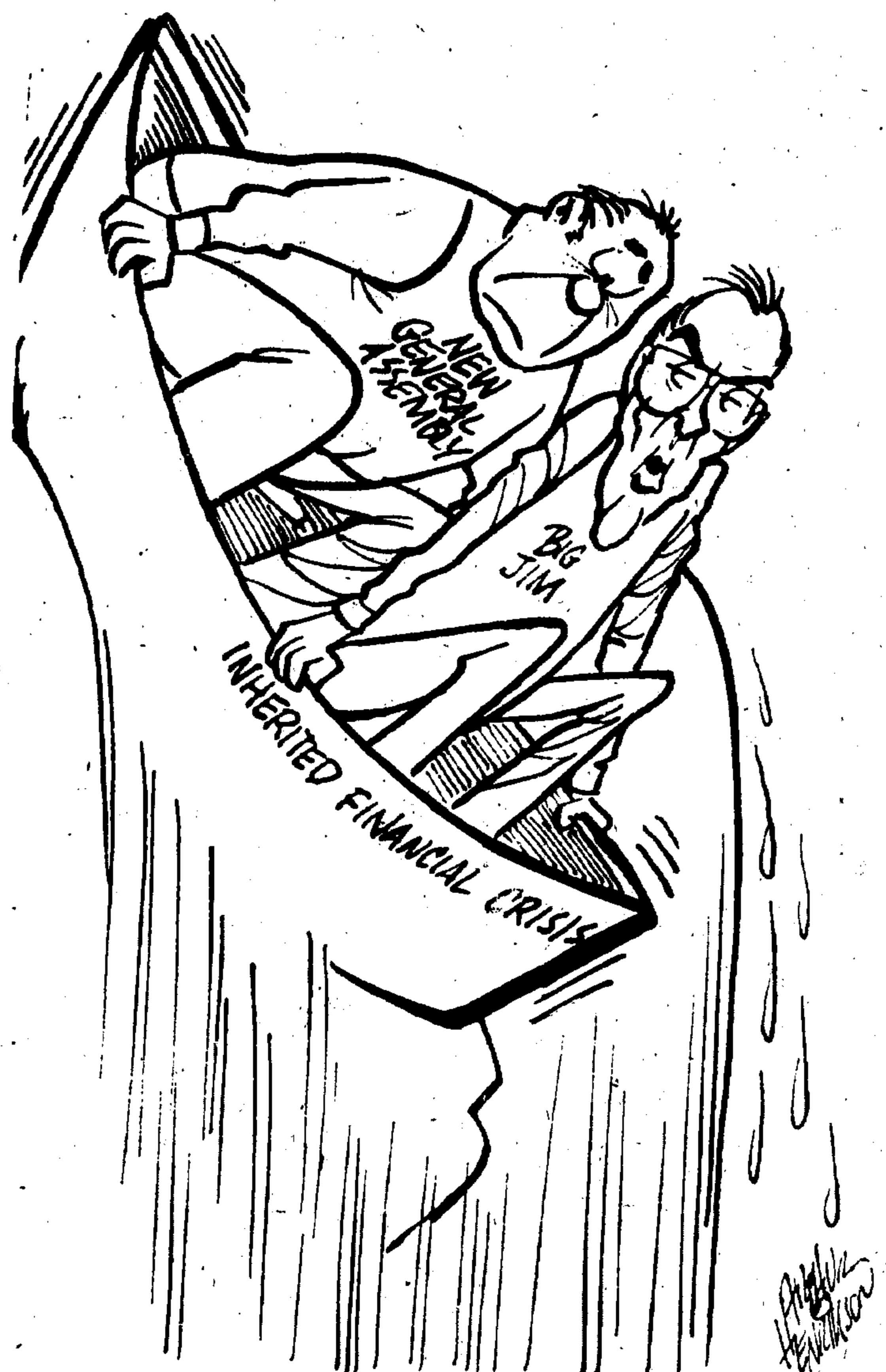
Symbolic gestures go a long way toward soothing ruffled

feelings and minimizing fears. One such gesture would be for NIPC commissioners to make appearances at village board and township meetings throughout the region.

That would make NIPC a personal rather than an impersonal agency, and that may make all the difference in how the suburbs feel about the future of NIPC.

Tomorrow . . .

Our comments on the controversy involving former Salt Creek Park Director James DeVos, the Salt Creek Park Board and citizens who are petitioning to have DeVos rehired.



Steady, now!

Peace still isn't a reality in Asia

The bloodbath that wasn't supposed to happen after the Communists seized Southeast Asia is now being largely ignored. Even as it begins to spread to neighboring countries. In the wake of persecution in Vietnam and outright massacre in Cambodia comes the news from Thailand that some 30 Thai villagers have been killed, in the conventionally colorful ways, in a border raid by the Khmer Rouge.

You may find the story, if at all, somewhere back in the bunion ads. That way, you see, it isn't really happening, which may be great solace for those who never approved of getting involved over there, anyway. But it doesn't do much for the victims.

The account of this raid comes from Thailand. There is no word about the incident out of Cambodia, let alone any explanation. The Khmer Rouge are not given to explaining the blood-letting in their own country; they are not likely to go into detail when it oozes across the border.

By now even old protesters like Daniel Ellsberg, Joan Baez, the Berigans, begin to turn their protests against the regimes their policies encouraged in Ho Chi Minh City (nee Saigon) and Phnom Penh. If the results of having followed their lead weren't so ghastly, the spectacle of their outraged consciences at this late date would be amusing. To quote a letter to the New York Times at year's end, when these same old protesters were suddenly addressing new governments:

"I don't know when I have had my day so agreeably brightened as recently by the published account of the message sent by the unhappy group of pacifists — or activists or anti-war protesters, or whatever — to the predictably unresponsive Vietnam observer at the U.N.

"This message, or petition, to the

Paul Greenberg



Communist Government of Vietnam expresses the disappointment of the signers at the failure of the Hanoi Government to bring about the instant Utopia so confidently expected by them. They cite, with pained surprise, the continuing 'grievous and systematic violation of human rights,' religious repression, the detention of 200,000 or more Vietnamese in 'reeducation centers,' and other signs of a dismaying lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Communists for the signers' fond hopes for a government of 'reconciliation built on tolerance.'

"Picture them — the signers, and others of their ilk — suddenly tumbled from their pretty pink cloud of happy theories onto the cold ground of hard facts; bewildered, without their rose-colored glasses, in the harsh light of reality; bleating, like lambs suddenly confronted by the wolf in his true skin, 'but you didn't look like this before!'"

But there is really not much amusement, and certainly no comfort, in such spectacles. If Joan Baez & Chorus have seen the light only lately, they at least have seen it and are responding to it. They're not just trying to forget Vietnam as though it never existed, or retelling the same old excuses and denials (often simultaneously) for the savagery of Southeast Asia's "liberators." They still don't seem to recognize their own measure of responsibility for these brutal events, but how much can one expect of the preternaturally self-righteous?

Considering where they started, they've come a long way, baby.

Berry's world



"I can't understand him any more. He will only talk to me in CB jargon!"

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Bad Carter picks'

The Feb. 1 Paddock editorial approved of the several decisions Pres. Carter made during his first 12 days in office, and suggested that these decisions showed promise of good things to come. I disagree completely and would like to point out that his decisions indicate a strong willed determination to follow through on what he considers best for this country, and that he obviously intends to disregard the wishes of many people. For example, his decision to pardon draft evaders has offended many people. One recalls that at an American Legion Convention Carter was soundly booed when he announced his intentions on this issue.

When you combine Carter's strong will with the political philosophers and strong wills of his appointees, you begin to worry about the future of this country. For example Sol M. Linowitz, chief negotiator for a new Panama Canal Treaty — Congressman McDonald of Georgia informs us that Mr. Linowitz was a registered foreign agent of the Communist government of Chile under Salvador Allende, and that even as of Feb. 1 Linowitz was an active registered foreign agent for the interests of Columbia. Can such a man properly represent American interests?

Another example is Andrew Young, Carter's choice to be our representative at the U.N. In 1970 Mr. Young made an unsuccessful bid for Congress, and on national TV declared, "... it may take the destruction of Western civilization to allow the rest of the world to really emerge as a free and brotherly society." More recently Young wants blacks in the United States to "bring political pressure to force the adoption of a policy supporting black nationalist governments and guerrilla groups throughout Africa.

Another example: Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's choice to be his foreign political advisor. Mr. Brzezinski told Robert Scheer of Playboy, "Henry (Kissinger) worked for Nelson (Rockefeller) as an employee and I work with David (Rockefeller) as an associate." Brzezinski claims, "... the fiction of sovereignty ... (American sovereignty included) ... is no longer compatible with reality." With Brzezinski as an advisor it is understandable why on Aug. 1, 1976 Carter told The New York Times that he "would give priority to international economic questions, sharing the resources of the seas, food, and natural resources." The article further adds, "Brzezinski observed that it is too bad many American still see this as a claim on their resources and as portending the confiscation of the fruits of their labor ..." How true.

Almost every important Carter appointee is a member of an organization called The Council of Foreign Relations. The Chairman of the board of this organization is David Rockefeller, and it is dedicated to put an end to national sovereignty, including U.S. sovereignty.

It appears that America's decline as a World power is not an accident but actually planned that way by The Council on Foreign Relations to hasten the formation of a new World Order, and that Pres. Carter and his appointees now compose the strongest team ever assembled to bring this about.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

No choice for dead infant

I have difficulty with the letter of Gloria Hogberg of Wheeling which you published in your February 21 edition of The Herald. She feels it would be "more humane" to have an abortion rather than the tragedy that did occur. It seems she is attempting to ascribe relative degrees of humaneness to two situations, one of which she describes as a tragedy.

I don't know if she intends that the higher degree of humaneness be associated with the infant or the mother. If to the infant, I believe that either an abortion or leaving the full term baby to freeze to death would result in exactly the same thing — a deliberate, thought-out and willful action to terminate the life of a helpless human. That death decision was made for the infant by someone else. I see no difference in degree of humanity between a death sentence by freezing or by "suctioning out the contents" of the womb.

If Ms. Hogberg was associating the humanity with the mother, she presumably means that society or the law would have been more kind and benevolent had she had an abortion rather than destroying the life of another human at a later time. I don't believe that any of us can know what kindness or benevolence she needed at what time. In either event, she appears to have needed a lot of kindness and help.

In various degrees of humanity, the mother certainly had some amount available to her if she sought it. The child, be it eight weeks or 40 weeks into life, had only inhumanity and no chance for love in either event.

D. R. Ludwig
Arlington Heights

Thanks, Officer Merriman

I wish to publicly thank Officer Merriman of Des Plaines for his gracious assistance to me on the night of Feb. 10 at approximately 11:15 p.m.

I had left St. Stephen's hall after a night of bingo and shortly thereafter discovered that I had a flat tire. I drove into the K-Mart parking lot and parked the car in the automotive section.

I was unable to reach my husband by phone; he was sound asleep. No one knows how frightening it is to find oneself in a completely deserted area and no way to get home (aside from walking about a mile). I started walking towards McDonald's with a silent prayer on my lips. Almost instantly my prayer was answered when I saw this officer coming towards me.

He listened to my predicament, checked to make sure that my car would not be towed away and upon my request to "please drive me home" did so with a manner that made me feel safe and glad that he was part of Des Plaines.

Mary Nevins
Des Plaines

Now that the cold weather has subsided a bit I would like to take this opportunity to drop you a note to commend the excellent service of our paper carrier.

It takes tremendous intestinal fortitude to get out of a nice warm bed and go out in the kind of weather that we have had recently to deliver a newspaper, and for that reason I would like to commend Ms. Elizabeth Simons of 423 N. McArthur Drive, Palatine for her unfailing devotion to her task.

We have been subscribers of The Herald for more years than I like to remember and will continue to be as long as you maintain your current alertness to the needs of the community.

I would only make one suggestion, give a more comprehensive coverage of 'local' news and less emphasis on the national scene.

Leo A. Thompson
Palatine

Northrop defense division grows, looks to beefed-up U.S. contracts



A TECHNICIAN tests a low voltage power supply, part of an aircraft countermeasures system, at Northrop Corp.'s defense systems Division in Rolling Meadows.

by LEA TONKIN

Government electronic systems mean big business and new jobs in the Northwest suburbs, say officials of the defense systems division of the Northrop Corp. in Rolling Meadows.

Wallace Solberg, division vice president and general manager, Monday said the planned 90,000 square foot expansion to the division's quarters, 600 Hicks Rd., will house an additional 500 employees within the next two years. The plant's work force now is 920 with a \$15 million annual payroll.

Solberg's forecast for beefed-up government contracts and local production was supported by Thomas Paine, president and chief operating officer of the Los Angeles-based company.

Paine said Monday the Chicago area division has delivered its first internal counter measures sets (ICS) for the F15 fighter planes. Setting the value of this production program at more than \$100 million, Paine predicted the division's sales will more than double in the next three years.

THERE IS MORE to the Rolling Meadows-based contractor's work than development and manufacture of the ICS for the Air Force F15s, Solberg said. Counter measures systems, which automatically jam enemy radar signals, are developed to suit many specialized U.S. defense needs.

"You're always trying to look ahead," Solberg said. "This business is basically reactionary, but we try to design systems that will be useful well into the future." The F15 ICS is designed for use into the 1990s, he said.

"We've been burned more than once, looking too far ahead or down the wrong road," Solberg said. He recalls the local division's layoff of 250 employees during the slack years of 1971 and 1972. Many defense contractors suffered across-the-board employee cutbacks during those years.

But Northrop had a notion that engineering and other technical personnel should be recruited as the company geared itself for future expansion, Sol-

berg said. Now the payoff for the former Hallicrafters plant can be counted in extensive development capability, he said.

The defense system division has several projects in the works, each at a different stage of development. Northrop has contracts for the B1 aircraft prototype counter measures system, development of a system for use in Army helicopters and an updated system for the B52 bomber. The company also may get contracts for F16 and F18 fighter planes.

SOLBERG SAID he believes the local division, which also has a Des Plaines plant, 175 Oakton St., will be able to sidestep the dramatic swings in sales and employment which have plagued many government contractors. "I'm looking at this company for our employees as a steady state business," he said. "I've been in this business 18 years and the outlook has never been brighter."

Laser, electro-optical and other technologies may contribute to expanded sales in the future.

For security reasons, Solberg offers only hazy explanations about the source of new counter measures design concepts.

Free trade better for U.S. in long run

NEW YORK — Step aside, Paul Samuelson. Desist, Milton Friedman. The proper economic mentor for today is not you Nobel laureates, but that fictional baseball hero, "Shoeless Joe" from Hannibal, Mo.

If Joe could appear today, he would find himself at the middle of two current economic controversies — both of which revolve around the same question: Can the U.S. survive without erecting a high wall of tariffs around its borders?

First the baseball, then the shoes: • The AFL-CIO is mad at the Pittsburgh Pirates.

What has upset the AFL-CIO's International Toy-makers Union is that the Pirates have purchased 120 uni-



Business briefs

Cold temps cause record trade loss

The coldest winter weather in the nation's history took its toll on the economy in January, contributing to a record trading deficit and a sharp decline in the government's barometer of future economic activity, the Commerce Dept. said Monday. Commerce said the country suffered its biggest monthly trade deficit ever in January as imports exceeded exports by \$1.67 billion. The previous largest deficit was \$1.03 billion last November. The department also said its composite index of leading indicators, which forecasts future trends in production, finance and jobs, slipped 1.2 per cent in January. It was the biggest drop in two years. The Agriculture Dept. also blamed the weather for a 12 per cent increase in prices for vegetables and a 2 per cent boost in the average of all raw farm product prices for the period ended Feb. 15. Commerce reported exports in January totaled \$9.58 billion, down from the record total of \$10.4 billion in December. Imports last month were valued at \$11.25 billion, the highest level ever. The January deficit of \$1.67 billion compared to a \$610 million deficit in December.

Workman's comp changes urged

Legislation affecting the Illinois Workman's Compensation Assigned Risk Plan, administered by the state Industrial Commission, and changes in the Workman's Compensation benefit statute were among recommendations presented Monday by a subcommittee of the Illinois Insurance Laws Study Commission. State Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, commission chairman, said the four-member subcommittee headed by State Rep. Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, concluded that a substantial portion of recent increases in workman's comp insurance premiums can be traced to changes made in 1975 by the Illinois General Assembly in statutory benefits. Among the subcommittee's recommendations are that the Dept. of Insurance rather than the Illinois Industrial Commission should supervise the assigned risk statute, a separate legal entity should assign applications for assigned risk insurance rather than the Industrial Commission, a "significant cause" test should be added to the definition of occupational disease, study should be done of limits on the awarding of attorneys fees, and a medical review unit within the Industrial Commission should be considered.

State's economy dying: merchant

"Government fiscal and regulatory policies are killing the state's economy," said Howard Dubin, publisher of the Illinois Manufacturers Directory in a report Monday. "Illinois can work itself back into economic shape only if federal, state and local government levels are willing to administer proper medicine," he said. Dubin said his survey of Illinois businesses, showed 850 new firms opened in Illinois during 1976, compared with 1,084 firms that closed, merged with other companies or moved out of state. The 1977 directory lists 19,037 manufacturing firms in Illinois. Since 1967, Dubin said, Illinois has lost 206,800 manufacturing jobs in addition to related service and retailing jobs. Dubin said Illinois will need to create 600,000 new industrial jobs during the next decade to keep pace with the national economy.

U.S. seeks Fitzsimmons' ouster

The Labor Dept. is trying to remove Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons and others as trustees of the union's \$1.4 billion Central States pension fund, sources said Monday. Fitzsimmons and other trustees apparently have refused to step down voluntarily, prompting an announcement late last week that the Labor Dept., Justice Dept. and Internal Revenue Service have been investigating the fund for more than a year under the 1974 pension reform act. The trustees have been accused of investing over the years in shaky, Mafia-related enterprises.

Brazil coffee sales hit record

Brazil smashed coffee sales records last week, the country's Coffee Institute reported Monday. The institute president said importers waiting for the American coffee boycott to force prices down "wound up getting their fingers burned."

The Brazilian Coffee Institute said exporters registered sales of 400,000 sacks of 132 pounds each last Thursday and 600,000 sacks Friday for a two-day total of one million sacks. The previous record was set Feb. 18 when Brazil sold 461,581 sacks for a total price of about \$150 million dollars, or roughly \$324 per sack.

Dow Jones gains 2.99, index drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips showed late strength as prices closed higher Monday, but trading on New York Stock Exchange issues was the slowest in three months because of a mixed economic news background.

The Commerce Dept. January index of leading economic indicators fell 1.2 per cent, but government officials said the weather had more to do with the decline than economic conditions.

Although it was the third drop in six months for the closely watched index, neither government nor private economists were alarmed. The revised index rose 1.2 per cent in December, down from 1.6 per cent originally reported.

THE AGRICULTURE Dept., meanwhile, kept Wall Street's inflation fears alive by reporting farm prices rose 2 per cent in January. The weather was a factor in the nation's

suffering a record \$1.67 billion merchandise trade deficit last month and a 13 per cent drop in machine tool orders.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down about two points earlier, rallied to gain 2.99 points to 936.42. Although the blue-chip average managed to gain 0.83 Friday, it fell 6.81 points over-all last week.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.14 to 54.00 and the average price of a common share increased by 8 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, added 0.34 to 99.82.

Advances and declines were just about even among the 1,855 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled only 16,220,000 shares, down from the 17,610,000 traded Friday.

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ELLIOT SILBER OF NORTHBROOK



A WEST COVINA, Calif. police officer stands with rifle at ready by his car as suspect held a retired police officer in his home. The captive, disabled hostage, Bill McIlvain, later shot and killed the youth gang member. Details of the youth's death at McIlvain's hands were not immediately available. McIlvain was unharmed.

The world

Police overpower gunman near queen

A New Zealand man with a loaded rifle was overpowered by police just before Britain's Queen Elizabeth was to leave Parliament House Monday. Police said off-duty detective Bill Hooper wrestled the 28-year-old man to the ground as he pulled the rifle from a gun case, about 65 feet from where the queen was to pass.

The weapon was a .22 caliber air rifle which "at close range it would be almost lethal," said Chief Inspector Roger Cotterill, security coordinator for the royal visit. Cotterill said police had spotted the suspect and were quietly moving toward him through the crowd of 10,000 gathered to watch the queen when he was grabbed by Hooper, who was there as a spectator.

The unidentified suspect was charged with violating firearms laws and will appear in court Tuesday, police said.

Arabs establish joint command

Egypt, the Sudan and Syria agreed Monday to establish a joint command aimed at coordinating their policies with the aim of eventual political unity among the Arab countries. "This is the nucleus of a great unionist structure . . . for confronting the challenges facing the Arab nation (world)," Syrian President Hafez Assad said. The declaration "affirms the will and determination of the Arab nation to preserve its sovereignty and independence," said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The signing by Sadat, Assad and Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry came at the end of a two-day conference in which they discussed closer policy coordination, a common position on Middle East peace efforts and Red Sea security.

Schmidt admits a 'Watergate'

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office Monday admitted complicity in a Teutonic "Watergate" affair involving breaking into the home of an atomic scientist and hiding a microphone in his living room. The interior affairs committee of the Bundestag, lower house of parliament, scheduled a special meeting Tuesday to listen to the explanations from Interior Minister Werner Maihofer and Richard Meier, President of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, roughly equivalent to America's FBI.

Schmidt's office became directly involved because the Federal Intelligence Service which is responsible to Schmidt's state secretary assigned one of its agents to pick the lock of the scientist's home so that Meier's operatives could get inside to search it, photograph documents and plant a microphone with transmitter behind the scientist's desk.

Rhodesia to recruit 12,000 men

The Rhodesian government said Monday it plans to recruit 12,000 men aged 18 to 50 into Rhodesian security forces and that the use of "our womenfolk cannot be overlooked" in fighting the war against black nationalist guerrillas. Rowan Cronje, minister of manpower and social affairs, said the recent intensification of the four-year-old civil war has made necessary the maximum use of available manpower.

"There is room for improvement in this regard and the possibility of the greater use of our womenfolk cannot be overlooked," he said.

It was the second time this month that the possibility of calling on women has been mentioned.

The nation

Jury chosen in Maddux case

A jury of nine men and three women was selected Monday for the second-degree murder trial of Ronald Maddux, and Wanda Gibson Maddux, accused of torturing the woman's 4-year-old daughter to death. The Cleveland, Tenn., couple was charged in October after Melissa Gibson's nude body was found on a urine-stained mattress at their home. An autopsy showed she died of shock and exposure.

A statement to police by Mrs. Maddux said Maddux, Melissa's stepfather, had forced the child to march around the home for hours, beat her when she tired and gave her hot sauce to drink when she begged for water. Selection of a panel of 12 jurors and an alternate cleared the way for testimony to begin Tuesday. The jury was sequestered for the night at a motel.

France pressures for Concorde

Stepping up pressure for Concorde supersonic transport landing rights in New York, French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaillat warned Monday his nation will consider any local ban against the SST an act of the American government. In a meeting with U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Cavaillat said the French do not recognize the right of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to keep the Concorde from landing at John F. Kennedy Airport. He urged federal intervention. Later, talking through an interpreter with reporters, Cavaillat said failure to let the Anglo-French SST in would be viewed by the people of France as a political decision and could seriously damage French-U.S. relations.

Court to hear states' appeal of oil tanker laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states have authority to protect their environment from oil spills by barring supertankers from their ports and regulating smaller vessels.

The justices will hear arguments, probably next fall, in an appeal by Washington state of a three-judge federal court ruling that a 1972 federal law leaves tanker regulation solely in the hands of Congress and the Coast Guard.

Both Washington and Atlantic Richfield, which challenged the state's ban on supertankers in Puget Sound, agreed the case raises important issues about a state's authority to protect its environment as against the nation's need to assure a continuing supply of oil from imports and the Alaska pipeline.

A RASH OF recent oil spills, mainly off the Atlantic coast, has brought greater attention to the appeal. Ten other states joined in asking the high court to hold that federal law does not bar states from establishing higher safety standards.

Atlantic Richfield countered that the lower court was correct in finding Congress intended to pre-empt state regulatory power to ensure that supertankers will find ports for delivery of much-needed fuel imports while establishing appropriate federal standards for environmental safety.

The federal Ports and Waterways Act of 1972 sets certain standards for tanker construction and gives the Coast Guard authority to establish water routes for tankers of varying size.

WASHINGTON STATE, seeking greater protection for Puget Sound, passed a law in 1975 barring all tank-

ers of more than 125,000 deadweight tons.

The law also set construction standards for smaller vessels that are more stringent than federal law. Vessels failing to meet the construction tests can enter the sound only if accompanied by state-licensed tugboats.

Atlantic Richfield told the court that by 1981 about 2.2 million barrels of oil per day will flow from the Alaska pipeline, much of it bound for the lower 48 states aboard tankers of up to 250,000 deadweight tons.

Rape, beating of woman tied to Satan group

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Police are trying to learn more about a cult known as the "Satan Worshipers," which may be responsible for a bizarre act of violence in West Virginia's largest city.

A Marshall University student who authorities said was apparently recruited by the "Satan Worshipers," was found beaten and raped on the campus Feb. 21.

Authorities Sunday said what appeared at the outset to be a routine assault case has mushroomed into a baffling investigation.

There were odd cut marks on the 19-year-old woman's body, markings that indicated to police she was more than just a rape victim. The cult is directly linked to the attack on the unidentified woman, Capt. Norman Noble said.

Noble said the cult has 25 to 30 members and appears to be comprised mostly of men. Men can leave the organization freely, without fear of reprisals, he said, but women must become members for life.

"It's our opinion that she wanted out," Noble said of the raped woman.

Governors tell Carter of fuel, Medicaid woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors sat down with President Carter for two and a half hours Monday and came away optimistic that having one of their own in the White House will make it easier for the states to get along with Washington.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, chairman of the National Governors Conference, led a delegation to meet the President, who worked with many of them when he was governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975.

"Having a former governor in the White House unquestionably will make a substantial amount of difference in what will be a meaningful relationship," Askew told reporters after the closed meeting.

Askew said a number of past administrations also had sought a closer relationship with governors, but "they have not had the state perspective Gov. Carter brings to the scene."

ASKEW SAID the western states drought was a major topic of the meeting. He said Carter showed an "awareness" that "the country faces the worst drought we've probably had in recorded history and the seriousness down the line even to the standpoint of food and the impact upon price of food."

Gov. Jerry Brown of California, also talking with reporters outside the White House, called it a "free discussion . . . eliciting thoughts and ideas . . . just a beginning."

Brown said he thought Carter "was strong on his commitment to conservation and the environment."

The 47 governors, holding their regular winter conference here, concentrated on energy and health care for the poor in the first session of a two-day meeting. They adopted a task force report that warned Medicaid costs were reaching the breaking point.

GEORGIA GOV. George Busbee, head of the task force, said Medicaid has gone from \$4.7 billion a year in 1970 to \$14.7 billion in 1975 "and by fiscal 1980 it is very likely that we will spend in excess of \$27.8 billion."

But Busbee said he was concerned that interest in Medicaid centered on cost control and elimination of fraud, while "true reform . . . must meet broader tests of quality and equity."

"It is important at both the federal and state levels to recognize the legitimate health care needs and services of the country's poor and to provide programs to meet these needs," he said.

The task force report included proposals for consolidation of the 53 different Medicaid programs into a "single organizational entity," stronger efforts to detect and punish Medicaid abuses, and incentives, instead of penalties, to encourage efficient administration.

The governors heard Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee predict passage in March of Carter's proposal for a new federal department of energy, but warn that it alone would not solve the problem.

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Chmiel's basket rescues Saxons

by ART MUGALIAN

John Chmiel saved his best shot for last, guiding an 18-foot jumper into the basket with :03 left to play as Schaumburg beat Hoffman Estates, 45-44, in the first round of the Palatine Regional tournament Monday night.

Schaumburg, down by three points with :30 left, got an important bucket by junior John Moran to cut the gap to 45-44 before Chmiel pulled down a rebound when Hoffman's John Staback missed the second of two free throw attempts at :13.

CHMIEL OUTLETED to sophomore Gary Deigan, who passed the ball back to Chmiel. The 6-7 junior center dribbled to the left of the free throw lane and put up a low, flat jump shot that grazed the back of the rim before swishing through for the winning points.

"That was great," said Chmiel who also broke up Hoffman's desperation inbound pass at the very end. "It's about time it went in."

Although he was Schaumburg's high scorer with 17 points, Chmiel had only five in the second half. Picking up the slack was Moran, who finished with 14, and junior guard Jack Breen who had 10. And George Tuzil had three

big points right at the end for the Saxons.

"Guard play was the difference tonight," said Saxon coach Joe Breault, whose team now faces Fremd Wednesday. "Deigan and Breen both played really well."

HOFFMAN, WHICH closed at 11-14, was led by Joe Tully's 19 points and Ron Warring's 14. The two towering Hawks were instrumental in erasing an 11-point Schaumburg lead that became a 43-40 Hoffman edge with 1:04 left when Staback drove the lane for two.

After Tuzil hit from underneath on a pass from Moran, Staback plunked in two free throws at :30 to restore Hoffman's lead to 45-42, and it looked hopeless for the Saxons.

"It's incredible how things turned around at the end," said Breault, whose Saxons are now 6-20. "I was really happy to see the way the kids came back."

Moran's 15-footer cut the lead to one, the Saxons got the ball back — and Chmiel worked his magic.

"TOURNAMENT TIME is really exciting," said Breault. "This is great, it really is."

Hersey decks Prospect

by KEITH REINHARD

A skirmish near game's end nearly spoiled Hersey's regional tournament debut but the Huskies held on to prevail over Prospect 62-55 in the Forest View gym Monday night.

Hersey will now meet Arlington in Wednesday's first semifinal contest at 7 p.m.

The Huskies sailed into the last minute of play owning a six-point advantage and padded it with a pair of free throws as the clock ticked down to 27 seconds.

BUT AT :18 THE sparks began to fly. A scuffle on the floor emptied both benches. When the dust had settled the Knights had six cracks from the free throw line (followed by two for Hersey) and a golden opportunity to bail out a lost cause.

The comeback never materialized, however, and Mark Miesfeldt later hit a pair of free pitches to cement the victory.

"I really thought we were in trouble long before the fight broke out," sighed Hersey coach Royer Steingraber following the game. "We had three players going with four fouls, having problems boarding with Prospect, couldn't pull them out of their zone defense and had already thrown away a couple of leads earlier in the game."

Through all the difficulties rolled T. R. Frye, Gary Meyer and Miesfeldt.

Frye sparked the fast break Huskie offense by assisting on nine scoring plays and chipped in eight points as well.

MEYER, MEANWHILE, came off the bench to add eight more points to the cause and at 6-7 was able to counter some of Prospect's rebound punch underneath.

Miesfeldt displayed his usual soft touch from the baseline. Two of his buckets came during an eight point rally in the second period that allowed the Huskies a 32-24 halftime lead.

The Knights countered in the third period behind Dave LaCrosse and pulled within two, 45-43, by the buzzer. Then Miesfeldt struck again on a feed from Frye and Todd Walker followed up with a layup to widen the gap to six.

Halfway through the last quarter Hersey pulled Prospect out of their zone by passing around the corners. When the Knights began pressing it allowed some daylight near the basket but the Huskies missed one crib and had traveling called on another.

IN BOTH CASES LaCrosse came down the court and connected on inside shots. Then Andy Loos drove for a layup to draw the Knights within two again at the three minute mark.

Walker hit a pair of layups after that, one on a pass from Jim Thomas and the other aided by Frye. That appeared to put the game out of reach ... until the melee began.



ON THE MARK. Hersey's Mark Miesfeldt (32) goes up for a layup while Paul Lundstedt of Prospect offers resistance. Miesfeldt accounted for 13 points Monday night while helping his Huskies forge a 62-55 triumph over the Knights in opening round regional action at Forest View.

Photo by Jim Frost

Late surge lifts Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky — Second-ranked Kentucky, paced by Rick Robey's 20 points, reeled off 12 straight points late in the second half to defeat Mississippi State, 77-64, in a Southeastern Conference game Monday night.

Kentucky, in winning its 14th straight, trailed 57-56 with 6:32 left in the game before scoring 12 straight points to take a 68-57 lead with 2:52 left.

Robey scored four points and reserve James Lee, who had 14 in the

game, also had four points in that spurt.

The victory, Kentucky's 23rd in 25 games this year, kept them atop the SEC with a 15-1 record and set up their showdown Saturday with second-place Tennessee.

Mississippi State, which fell to 13-12 overall and 5-11 in the league, was led by freshman Rucky Brown with 17 points.

IOWA TOPS HOOSIERS

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Bruce King scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in his final home game to lead Iowa to an 80-73 Big Ten victory over Indiana Monday night.

It was Iowa's first victory over Indiana since 1970 and moved the Hawkeyes back into fourth place in the conference standings. Iowa improved its record to 8-8 in the Big Ten and 16-9 overall. Indiana fell to 8-9 and 13-13.

Freshman Mike Woodson of Indiana led all scorers with 34 points and was the only Hoosier in double figures.

Falcons advance over rallying Wheeling, 71-62

by JEFF NORDLUND

Forest View frittered away a 17-point first quarter lead, but hung on to eliminate Wheeling 71-62 in a first round match at the Forest View Regional tournament Monday.

With just over four minutes to play, Wheeling had whittled the once-secure Falcon lead to just four points at 54-50. But that was as close as the Wildcats got, Forest View pulling ahead again while Wheeling starters Jim Lockfeer and Ken Paulus fouled out.

The Falcons will play St. Viator in the second game of Wednesday's action, following the Hersey-Arlington match which begins at 7 p.m.

RICK GARDNER and Jeff Martinski provided most of the scoring for the Falcons, who stayed with their starting five nearly the entire game. Gardner hit a blistering nine-for-12 from the field and finished with 22 points. Martinski was close behind with 21 points.

At one point of the third quarter, Forest View led Wheeling 48-31, but did not score again until Wheeling had closed to 48-42.

"I think the kids let up when we had the big lead," Forest View coach Ted Wissen said afterward. "Wheeling started coming at us, and they changed the tempo of the game on us."

"But whenever we play a team we match up against in size, we do very well," the coach said. "It happened tonight."

WHEELING, as short as Forest View, also relied on outside shooting frequently — a good deal of that coming from Jim Lockfeer and Brian Begrowicz. Lockfeer spirited the second-half comeback, ending the night with 21 points.

Begrowicz scored the first seven Wheeling points en route to a 19-point night.

Forest View committed just eight fouls to Wheeling's 20, allowing the Falcons to outscore the Wildcats 13-2 at the free-throw line.

After playing Wheeling nearly even through the first quarter, Forest View burst past its opponent to take a 34-25 lead by halftime. Gardner helped the first-half surge by the Falcons by hitting his first six shots.

The win boosted the Falcons' record to 9-15, and Wheeling concluded its season with a 6-18 mark. The winners of Wednesday's contest will meet in the regional final Friday.

Pirates race by Cougars

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Palatine Pirates jumped to an 11-point lead in the first quarter and were never threatened as they rolled over the Conant Cougars 64-49 in the first round of the Palatine Regional Tournament Monday night.

The Pirates (11-13) earned a match with Mid-Suburban South Division champion Rolling Meadows Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Conant hasn't won a lot of games," said Palatine coach Ed Molitor, "but Dick (Redlinger) has his pride and so do his kids."

"WE TRIED to get different kids in there and give them tournament experience."

Palatine ripped the game open in the first period when they led 6-0 and 8-2 before extending their advantage to 16-5 at the end of the period.

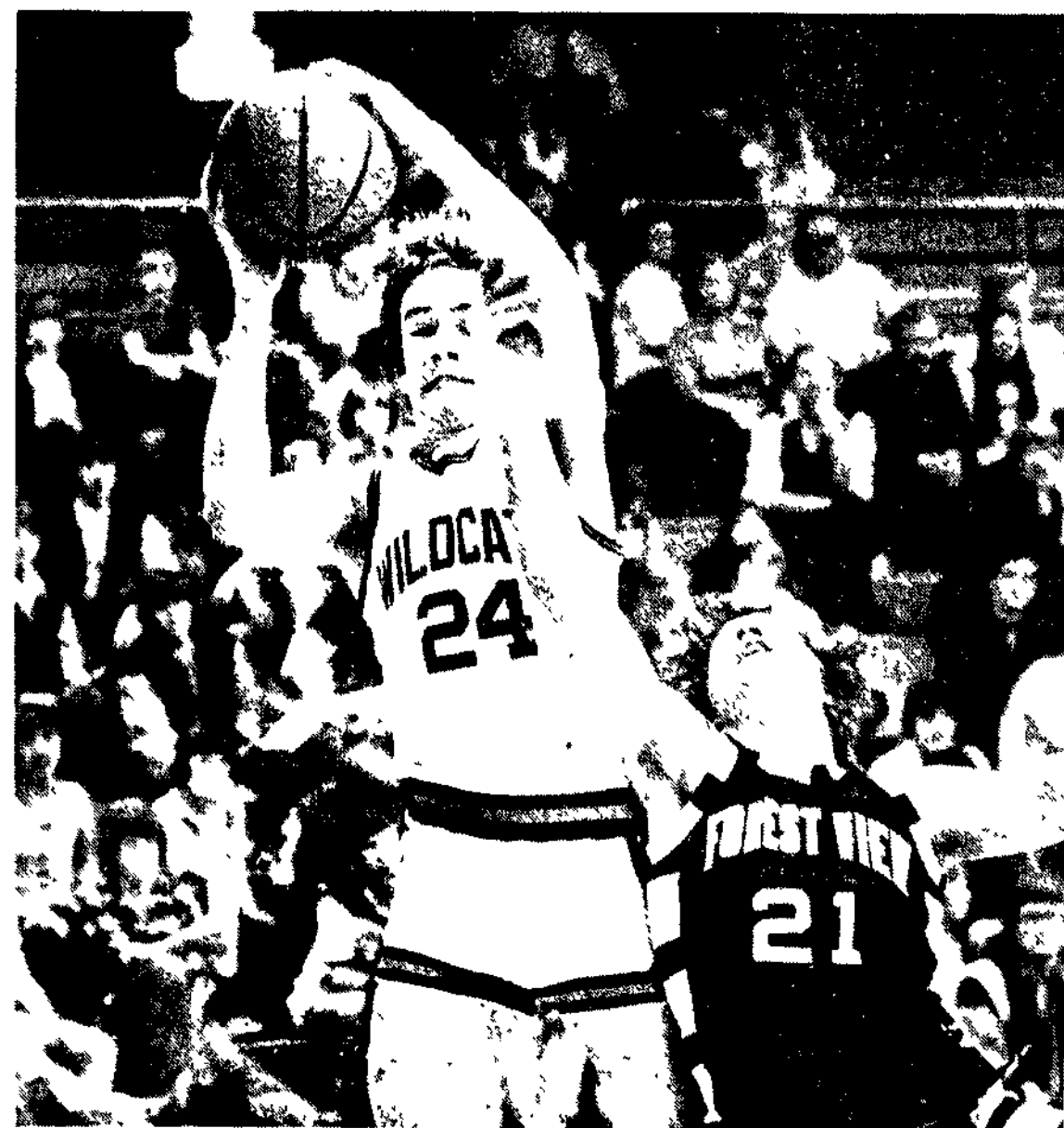
Chris Plazak, the Pirates' 6-1 junior copperhead guard, got six of his team high 17 points in the first quarter.

Two of Plazak's buckets came off passes from senior center Doug Buehnow and 6-7 Kevin McKenna set up two more buckets with deft feeds.

Conant (3-13) hurt themselves early, missing six of seven free throws and blowing high percentage shots.

"I THINK THE kids were really

(Continued on Page 3)



IT'S MINE. Jim Sabal (24) of Wheeling grabs a rebound, outreaching Forest View's Rick Gardner, in the regional opener Monday at Forest View. Sabal finished with six points, while Gardner led all scorers with 22. The Falcons will play St. Viator Wednesday evening in a semifinal match.

Hassan punches trail to Silver Gloves title

With a crushing second-round knockout over Detroit foe Mike Hassan of the Mount Prospect Park District Boxing Club captured the National Silver Gloves Championship in Davenport, Ia., Sunday night.

The 13-year-old Des Plaines resident dominated the national elimination bouts culminating in the 147-pound weight class championship, the first for a Mt. Prospect Park District fighter since the program was initiated 2½ years ago.

The previous week Hassan took the Illinois Silver Gloves Championship in Pekin.

THE FIRST ROUND of the national championship match got off to a cautious start with both fighters exchanging jabs and hooks as they jockeyed for position.

In the second round Hassan staggered his opponent with a hard right driving him into the ropes. Hassan then followed up with a hard left hook to the body

and a right to the head which ended the fight.

"I knew right from the start that Mike was championship material," exclaimed Mt. Prospect Park District head coach and proud father of the champ, Farouk Hassan, himself a former professional fighter.

"He has all the moves and the power necessary to deliver the big punch. There was never any doubt in my mind that we had a national champion in Mike," the elder Hassan said.

FIGHTERS representing the state of Illinois also captured the team trophy over second-place Michigan and third-place Nebraska.

Other Mt. Prospect Park District fighters, who distinguished themselves throughout the elimination tournament but did not place, were Joe Buddi in the 80-pound class and Dan Sloan in the 119-pound class.



MIKE HASSAN

Sports world



NO. 500. The Black Hawks' Stan Mikita poses with the puck that scored the 500th goal of his National Hockey League career Sunday night at the Stadium. The goal came in the third period with 6:04 left in the game with the Vancouver Canucks, who beat the Hawks. Mikita, an 18 year NHL veteran, becomes the eighth player in league history to score 500 goals.

Unsigned Kingman reports for camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dave Kingman, hitting one long drive over the left center field fence to prove he has not lost his skills, followed his first workout with the New York Mets Monday by meeting with General Manager Joe McDonald. He came away still unsigned.

As gracious as he has ever been in a 20 minute meeting with the press, the former Prospect prep star said it is his hope to be signed by the end of spring training. He added that "I hope to hit 50 home runs this year. I think I am capable of that."

Kingman refused to discuss any salary figures with newsmen, insisting "that is my private business."

The Met's No. 1 slugger, who slammed 37 home runs last year, is reportedly asking for \$3 million. On that, a reported \$1 million would be in the form of a bonus to signing.

Kingman said he has every desire to play for the New York Mets and has no intention of playing out his option if he does not sign for 1977. But he refused to rule out that possibility. "I was raised in California and eventually I would like to go back there," Kingman said. "I am single and I have no ties. There is nothing to prevent me from picking up and going."

Kingman also said that although he has not brought an agent into his negotiations so far he has advised the Mets of that possibility in the event the salary negotiations drag on.

With the arrival of Kingman and Felix Millan, the entire Mets squad was in camp one day before the official March 1 reporting date. All players are signed with the exception of Kingman and Catcher Jerry Grote.

Final briefs filed in Finley suit

Post trial briefs and proposed findings of fact were filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago on behalf of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, setting the stage for a final decision on Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit by Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Testimony in the suit ended in mid-January and McGarr, ordering both sides to file final papers Monday, said he would hand down his decision "as soon as possible."

The suit was filed because Kuhn voided Finley's sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Rolfe Fingers and Vida Beale to the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees for \$3.5 million. Finley charged the action exceeded the commissioner's authority and was "capricious and arbitrary."

Braves' board votes to defy Kuhn

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The Atlanta Braves announced Monday they will seek a court injunction against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in an effort to block the year-long suspension of Braves owner Ted Turner and the loss of their first-round choice in the June free-agent draft.

The Braves board of directors notified Kuhn that they had met, with Turner absent, and, determining that his rulings "are totally unfounded," instructed its attorneys "to file for appropriate redress."

Kuhn suspended Turner for a year and ordered the loss of the draft choice for statements Turner made to San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie in New York on Oct. 20 in connection with his plans for signing Giants outfielder Gary Matthews as a free agent.

Lurie complained to Kuhn that Turner told him, "You have really made me mad and I'll do everything I can to sign Matthews. I'll go as high as I have to."

Barons end skid with win over Blues

ST. LOUIS — The Cleveland Barons broke a seven-game winless streak Monday night with a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Barons Ralph Klassen scored the winning goal on a 40-foot shot on a power play at 8:51 in the second period and Bob Girard added an insurance goal later in the period.

Cleveland's Dennis Maruk had scored in the first period. Al MacAdam scored the Barons' second goal at 3:04 of the second period, on a shot from the slot after a quick pass from Maruk. Bob Murdoch added the last Cleveland goal in the final period.

Cleveland goalie Gilles Meloche shutout the Blues until Red Berenson's goal at 2:49 of the third period. Ted Irvine scored for St. Louis later in the period.

Dons still on top on college cage poll

NEW YORK — The University of San Francisco retained its No. 1 ranking Monday and can clinch the national college basketball championship with a victory at Notre Dame Saturday.

A San Francisco triumph also would establish a school record of 30-0 for a regular season. They hold the current mark of 29-0 with the Bill Russell-led title team of 1955-56.

The Dons collected 34 first place votes and 384 points from the UPI coaches board this week for a comfortable lead over second place Kentucky, which drew first place mention from four coaches and 325 points.

Michigan, the only other school to receive a first place vote, retained third place on 294 points, but UCLA jumped from sixth to fourth with 224. North Carolina advanced three rungs to fifth place on 193 points, while Nevada-Las Vegas dropped from fourth to sixth with 184.

Arkansas remained seventh with 140 points. There was a considerable point difference with the eighth place team as Providence managed 64 on a climb from 12th place. Louisville rose a notch to No. 9 on 63 points and Tennessee dropped five places to No. 10 on 57 points.

Bison face giant-killers tonight

by ART MUGALIAN

Chuck Schramm's Highland Park basketball team is called the Giants, but to look at their record this season you'd think they were the Giant Killers.

Schramm's cagers have knocked off Maine East and Deerfield over the past two weeks, defeating a pair of area-ranked teams in the process. The Giants are only 7-16 but that record includes a win over strong New Trier East and close calls against Evanston (twice) and New Trier West.

TONIGHT AT Buffalo Grove's regional, the Highland Park Giants attempt to add another kill to their list of prestigious victims when they meet the host Bison, 24-1 and rated fifth in the state. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

"What can you say when you're about to play Buffalo Grove?" asked

Schramm. "We wanted to play them last year — we had scouted them and everything, knowing we'd see them in the regional. But we lost to Carmel — we got caught looking the other way."

Buffalo Grove could be in danger of short-sightedness if the Bison happened to look past Highland Park tonight. Coach Paul Grady has been saying for weeks that his major concern was Deerfield, which will play Lake Forest in Wednesday's game.

"We're excited about playing Buffalo Grove," said Schramm. "We've got the same kind of record we had five years ago when we played Waukegan — and we beat them. We're gonna go over there and give it our best. We're at our peak right now."

THE GIANTS ARE led by Jamie Black, a playmaking guard with a 13-point average, and Bill Gilmore, who

is averaging about 15 points per game.

"We're small, we're 6-1," said Schramm. "To look at Buffalo Grove you'd think we have no chance. But I like to tell the kids that the ball is on the ground a lot — look how much closer to the ball we are."

"We feel we shoot well and we play good defense," the Highland Park coach added. "Maine East was a big team and we beat them, so we're not that worried about Buffalo Grove's size. If we're ahead in the first quarter, it'll be a donnybrook. The first quarter, it'll be a donnybrook. The first quarter's the most important."

The Bison, riding a 20-game winning streak that is the longest ever in the Herald area, will take the first step on what Grady hopes is a trip to Champaign for the Elite Eight quarterfinals Mar. 18-19.

"WE THOUGHT we'd get farther

last year," said Grady after his team had captured the Mid-Suburban title with a 69-55 win over Rolling Meadows last Wednesday. "This year our goal is to go downstate."

The Bison's only loss this year was a 54-53, setback at Hoffman Estates in December when Brian Allsmiller sat out.

All-star Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's top scorer with a 20.9 per game average, needs just 14 points to reach 2,000 in his four-year varsity career. And Highland Park coach Schramm would like to make tonight's game the last in Allsmiller's prep career.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to this game," said Schramm. "Like Al McGuire says, the most important tournament game is the first one."

Tonight's winner plays in the finals Friday against either Deerfield or Lake Forest.

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
New basketball — Buffalo Grove Regional, Buffalo Grove vs. Highland Park, 7:30.
Basketball — Indiana at BULLS, 7:30, Stadium.
Madison — Forest View at Fremd, Rolling Meadows at Hersey, Palatine at Conant, Hoffman Estates at Wheeling, Elk Grove at Prospect, Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 4:30.
Indoor track — Maine South at Hersey, 4:30; Prospect and Hoffman Estates at Maine West (at Maine S. fieldhouse), 4:30.
Girls basketball — Maine West at Maine South, Forest View at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Elk Grove, Prospect at Hoffman Estates, Fremd at Palatine, Wheeling at Arlington.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
New basketball: Indiana at BULLS, 7:30, WIND (66).
Boys basketball — Buffalo Grove Regional, Buffalo Grove vs. Highland Park, 7:30, WMMN-FM (92.7).

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
Pull the plug

Basketball

Professional

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	22	.621
Boston	31	20	.608
NY Knicks	28	23	.552
Buffalo	23	27	.461
NY Nets	19	32	.375
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	36	24	.600
Houston	33	26	.559
San Antonio	33	28	.541
Cleveland	31	27	.531
New Orleans	26	34	.433
Atlanta	25	37	.403

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	40	20	.667
Portland	36	25	.590
Kansas City	30	31	.492
Indiana	27	34	.443
Chicago	27	34	.443
Milwaukee	21	44	.323

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	36	25	.590
Portland	36	25	.590
Golden State	34	28	.548
Salt Lake	33	27	.552
Phoenix	26	34	.433

Monday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
Golden State vs. Boston at Hartford			
NY Nets at Buffalo			
San Antonio at NY Knicks			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Indiana at Chicago			
Denver at Detroit			
New Orleans at Kansas City			
Philadelphia at Portland			
Wednesday's Games			
Kansas City at NY Nets			
Los Angeles at Houston			
Denver at Washington			
Buffalo at Indiana			
Chicago at Phoenix			
Cleveland at Seattle			

NBA scoring leaders

	FG	FT	PTS	Avg
Jabbar, L.A.	447	383	1677	30.7
Murphy, N.Y.	478	294	1640	27.3
Knight, Ind.	408	312	1528	26.8
Laurel, Det.	449	251	1549	25.8
McAdoo, Knicks	428	278	1524	25.6
Thompson, Den.	459	337	1476	24.6
Hayes, Wash.	507	307	1421	23.7
Iselt, Den.	528	328	1396	23.6
Drew, Atl.	496	296	1328	22.6
Gervin, S.A.	537	335	1412	23.1

Class AA regionals

AT PALATINE			
Palatine 48, Conant 45			
Prospect 46, Hoffman Est. 45			
AT ARLINGTON			
Harvey 62, Prospect 56			
Forest View 71, Wheeling 62			
AT ELK GROVE			
Maine West 56, Maine North 54			
AT CRYSTAL LAKE			
Jacobs 77, Wauconda 65			
AT WOODFORD FLOSWOOD			
Rich Central 60, Thiley Park 43			
Oak Forest 74, Hillcrest 62			
AT BLUE ISLAND			
Marist 68, Evergreen Park 52			
Eisenhower 62, Oak Lawn 55			
AT RICH SOUTH			
Rich South 77, Chicago Hs. Marian 75			
AT KANKAKEE WESTVIEW			
Hercher 63, Pontiac 54			
Bradley-Bourbonnais 87, Morris 64			
AT CICERO			
Morton West 72, Holy Trinity 47			
AT LAKEVIEW 72, SOUTH T.F.			
Dillon 70, Thornridge 81, Lansing 76			
AT MORTON EAST			
Oak Park Fenwick 20, Morton East 58			
AT RICH SOUTH			
Rich South 77, Bloom Trail 49			
AT CRYSTAL LAKE			
Cary-Grove 61, Oak Lawn 55			
AT MAYWOOD PROVOISO EAST			
Westchester St. Joseph 88, Hinsdale 70			
AT BELLEVILLE EAST			
Belleville 60, Belleville Althoff 62			
CHICAGO PUBLIC LEA RICH LAYOFFS			
Crane 65, Farragut 63			
King 71, Lindbom 67			
Or 82, Austin 79			
Westinghouse 88, Manley 60			
DuSable 84, Dunbar 61			
Cakumet 84, Harlan 60 (ot)			
Prosser 72, Lincoln 61			
Phillips 76, Gage Park 61			
South Shore 81, Chicago Vocational 79			
Marshall 82, Cregier 88			
Morgan Park 82, Carter 42			
Amundsen 68, Lane Tech 66			

Scoreboard

Regional box scores

FOREST VIEW (71) — Chulpek 2 4 8 8			
Gardner	8 4 5 23	Hanson	5 1 5 11
Kennedy	4 1 1 8	Martinski	9 3 4 21
Totals	28 19	Totals	28 19

WHEELING (62) — Heredia 1 0 0 2			
McKee	4 0 0 8	Begrowicz	0 1 1 3
Sabal	3 0 0 6	Jones	1 0 0 3
Lockefer	10 1 2 21	Pauls	2 0 0 4
Totals	30 2 3 62	Totals	30 2 3 62

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Forest View	15	14	13
Wheeling	15	10	22
Totals	30	24	35

MAINE WEST (56) — Anderson 2 0 0 4			
Gerhardt	1 2 3 4	Karabas	6 3 3 15
Kunze	2 4 10	Zuccarini	6 2 2 14
Gibson	1 1 2 3	Wright	0 4 4 4
Clark	1 0 0 2	Totals	21 14 17

MAINE NORTH (54) — Cooper 0 0 0 0			
Jacobson	4 1 2 9	J. Hayost	11 2 2 24
D. Hayost	3 2 2 8	Plundheller	6 1 2 13
Pauls	0 0 0 0	Fawcett	0 0 0 0
Olsen	0 0 0 0	Totals	24 5 54

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine West	12	15	11
Maine North	13	12	18
Totals	25	27	29

CONANT (48) — Severson 5 0 2 10			
Plumb	2 4 4 8	Francisco	3 1 2 7
Schaefer	3 0 1 6	Pritchett	2 2 2 6
Goodman	2 1 2 5	Totten	2 0 2 4
Herring	1 0 0 2	Schweitzer	0 0 1 0
Pugliese	0 1 3 3	Totals	20 13 49

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Conant	15	16	13
Prospect	12	14	12
Totals	27	30	35

SCHAUENBURG (46) — Delgan 1 0 0 2			
Breen	4 2 2 10	Chmiel	7 3 6 17
Moran	6 2 2 14	Jahs	0 0 0 0
Kaczynski	0 0 0 0	Totals	10 10 26

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Schaumburg	12	14	17
Prospect	12	14	12
Totals	24	28	35

HOFFMAN EST. (45) — Slaback 1 2 5 4			
Olanice	1 2 2 4	Tully	3 6 13
Warring	6 2 4	Anderson	0 0 0 0
Brouil	0 0 0 0	Sturm	1 0 0 2
Perry	1 0 0 2	Totals	18 9 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Schaumburg	12	14	17
Hoffman Est.	8	11	12
Totals	20	25	29

GIRLS SCORES			
Buffalo Grove 48, Libertyville 45			
Hersey 57, Lane Tech 28			

Montreal at NY Islanders
 Philadelphia at Minnesota
 Los Angeles at Washington
 Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Games
 BLACKHAWKS at Buffalo
 Vancouver at Atlanta
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
 St. Louis at Colorado
 Cleveland at Toronto

St. Michael's takes case to court

St. Michael High School, Illinois' No. 1-ranked Class A team for the regular season, Tuesday will seek an injunction that would put the team back into the state basketball tournament.

The petition will seek to defer tonight's scheduled Class A sectional tournament game between Walther Lutheran, conqueror of St. Michael in the regional finals last Friday, and Amboy at Somonauk.

Warriors Coach Jim Roberts said the decision to file suit was made by St. Michael co-principal Brother Edwin Johnson after the Illinois High School Assn. rejected an appeal by the school to correct the final score of the game with Walther Lutheran.

THE OFFICIAL score was 67-66 for Walther Lutheran, but Roberts contended a scorekeeping error gave Walther an illegal basket and that St. Michael actually won 66-65.

Roberts appeared Monday at a hearing on his protest at the IHSA after which Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh ruled against St. Michael and said the score would stand. He ruled

the "running score" of the game should stand.

"They told us it looks like you won," Roberts said, "but you lost."

When informed of the decision by Roberts, Brother Edwin said, in effect, "Charge!" Roberts said. "He told us to go after it."

The school has retained John A. Grivetti, Putnam County state's attorney, to file the suit, and Roberts said "he'll probably come to Chicago to file it, although he said you could sue the IHSA anywhere."

PLAINTIFFS IN the suit, Roberts said, would include himself, four of his players, Jasper McElroy, Earl Dunn, John Owens and Vernon Cannon, and the school.

"We'll probably just seek an injunction to hold off the Walther Lu-

theran-Amboy game," Roberts said, "not the whole Class A tournament. We'll try to get an early decision and meanwhile just sit back and see what happens."

Roberts said St. Michael's suit would be based entirely on basketball rules which read that a team wins by the cumulative score in the scorebooks.

"All three scorebooks showed the score 66-65 St. Michael," he said.

He also said that the rules permit the running score to be valid only when an error cannot be found which would change it.

"We can find the error," he said, "and show it to them."

THE INCIDENT resulted from a tip-in basket by Jim Sampson for Walther at the end of the first half. The

basket, Roberts contended, came after time ran out, but the timer's gun misfired twice and went off on the third trial so that officials were not aware time had expired.

The basket was counted, but on instructions of the officials, it was removed from the scorebook. Roberts said the running score was never changed.

At the end of the game, while the scorebooks showed St. Michael the winner 66-65, the scoreboard and running total showed Walther Lutheran ahead 67-66.

"The scorekeeper arbitrarily credited a basket to Solomon Smith after the game was over and the officials had left the floor in order to make the cumulative total in the book agree with the running total," Roberts said.



BRAIN TRUST. White Sox owner Bill Veeck (left) peers over his glasses at Sox Manager Bob Lemon while drawing first impressions of 1977 team in Sarasota, Fla. training camp.

Maine West sidelines Maine North

by DOUG PALM

Reserve center Mike Wright successfully converted both ends of a pressure-packed one-and-one situation with three seconds remaining Monday night to give Maine West a hard-earned 56-54 win over Maine North in the opening game of Elk Grove Regional.

The victory over the top-seeded Norsemen advances Maine West (12-13) to Friday night's championship against the winner of Wednesday's matchup between Lake Park and host Elk Grove.

Wright had re-entered the contest, when starting center Ken Kunze departed with his fifth personal foul at

0:30.

WITH THE WARRIORS leading, 54-51, Maine North moved to within one point on Joe Hajost's rebound.

Maine West attempted a long pass following the ensuing inbounds play, which was broken up by the Norsemen's Barry Jacobson.

North had a chance to take the lead, when forward Randy Pfundheller was fouled with only six seconds left on the clock.

Pfundheller made the first free throw to deadlock the score at 54-all, but the second attempt failed to go down.

HAJOST REBOUNDED for North, but was called for the foul which sent Kunze to opposite foul line for his crucial bonus situation.

Pete Karabas led the Warriors with 15 points, while Bob Zuccarini added 14. Hajost led all scorers with 24 points for North (16-10).

Maine West made a critical defensive adjustment late in the game, which shut off North's inside game to Hajost.

Warrior coach Gaston Freeman lauded his team as "a competitive, defensive unit."

"We may be unheralded, but we can play the game."

Pirates race past Cougars

(Continued from Page 1)

tight," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "If we could have stayed close and let them get over their nervousness it might have been different."

Palatine went to a press in the second quarter and rammed to a 28-9 lead.

McKenna, who had only one basket in the first period, opened the second quarter with a 20-foot jumper, assisted Craig Long and Plazak on baskets then tipped in a rebound. He finished with 16 points.

Conant lost their most experienced player when senior guard Rob Totten fouled out with 4:22 to play in the third quarter.

"WE COULDN'T GET Totten out of

there," Redlinger said. "He got his fourth foul and he knew we'd get him out as soon as we could."

"We were discussing who to put in there when he picked up his fifth."

Conant's John Severson hit eight points in the second half and led the Cougars with 10.

"This is a young team," Redlinger said. "They stood around a lot tonight. But Totten and (Dave) Plumb are the only kids on this team who have played in a regional."

"We'll be back."

Palatine will be back Wednesday night for a meeting with Meadows.

"Meadows has scouted us enough,"

Molitor said, "they know what to expect."



LOCKED UP. Arlington's Dan Weber appears to be in trouble as Steve Koch of Belleville East attempts to cradle him during opening round action at the state wrestling tournament. Weber scrambled out

of the predicament however and crushed the downstate veteran 13-5 en route to a third place finish in the championship gathering.

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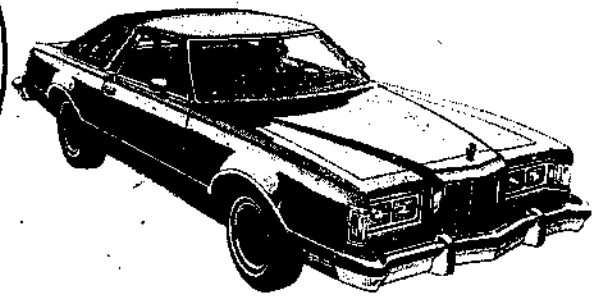
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\$5595

'75 Plymouth Duster

2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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10 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio.

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4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner, excellent condition.

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Air conditioning, full power, rear defrost, every extra.

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'74 Chrys. Newport 2 Dr.

Hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Sharp.

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'74 Camaro "LT"

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM Stereo.

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Air conditioning, FM and tape, tilt wheel, defrost, leather, loaded with equipment.

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'75 Monarch

Brakes, FM radio, air conditioning, buckets.

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Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, rear defrost, radial whitewalls, tinted glass. Like New.

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Win at bridge

Fry cooks up tasty slam

Sam Fry Jr. of New York, one of that select group of players who have won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups, made one of the most successful, unusual first-trick plays on his way to one of his Spingold wins.

His six-club call was a slight overbid but Sam was, and some 30 years later still is, an overbidder. Still, there was a fair play for the slam and who really needs anything more than that.

We don't know why West selected a diamond instead of a spade for his opening lead, but we do know that this gave Sam his chance to try an unusual play.

He called for dummy's queen of diamonds.

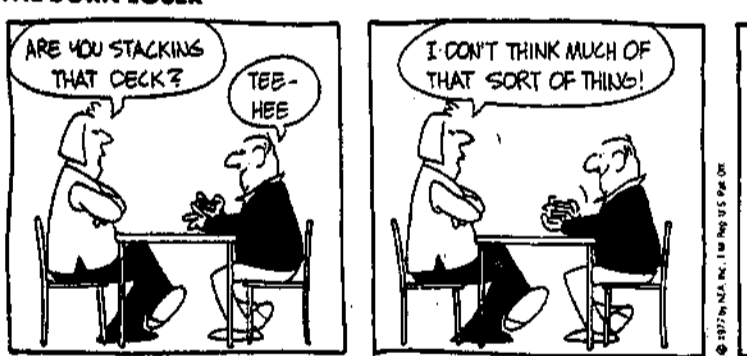
East covered with the king and Sam won with his singleton ace. Then he entered dummy by leading the 10 of clubs and overtaking with the jack. Next came a heart and the finesse of the queen.

West was in with the king. What would you lead if you were West? You would lead a second diamond just as West did. Sam ruffed, drew trumps, ran his hearts to discard the three spades from dummy and wrapped up his slam.

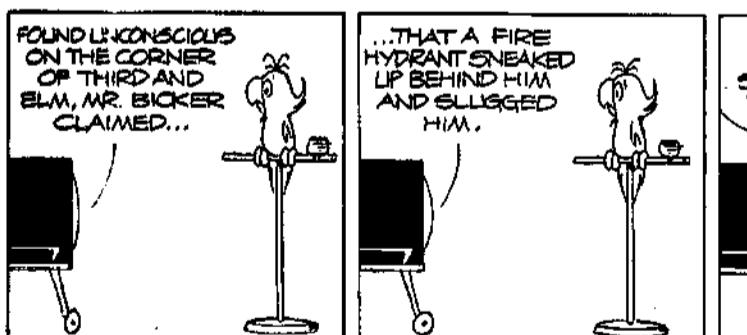
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ 5 2			
♦ Q 9 5 4			
♣ J 7 5 4			
WEST			
♠ J 9 5 4			
♥ K 8			
♦ J 7 3 2			
♣ 9 8 3			
EAST			
♠ A 10 8 6 2			
♥ 10 7 6			
♦ K 10 8 6			
♣ 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 9 6 3			
♥ A			
♦ A K Q 10 2			
♣ Both vulnerable			
West			
North	East	South	
Pass	2 N T	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣
Opening lead	— 2♦		

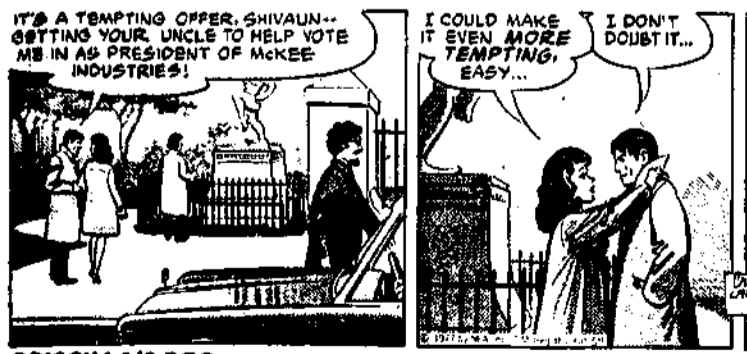
THE BORN LOSER



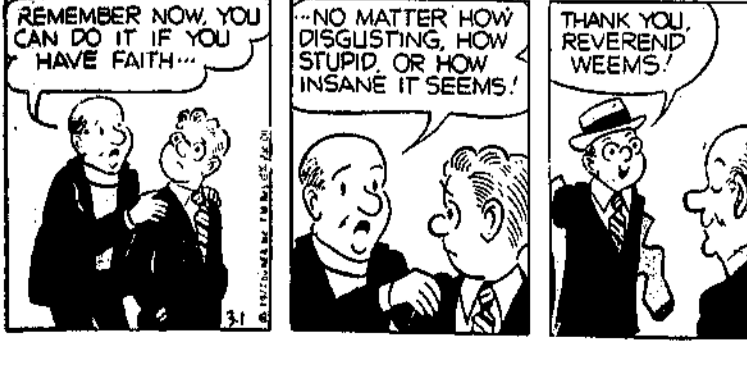
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Mushrooms grow fastest in damp areas

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jeff King, 7, of Huntsville, Ala., for his question:

WHAT MAKES MUSHROOMS GROW SO FAST?

Most mushrooms look like tiny umbrellas. Since they do not have chlorophyll, they must get their food from other living or dead plants.

On a mushroom cap's underside are little folds which are called gills. These contain spores, the minute cells that grow into more mushrooms. Warm, damp places offer the most favorable spot for mushroom growth.

Mushrooms lack roots but they develop a network of branches, called mycelium, which serve as an attachment to the host on which it is living. Mushrooms also lack true stems so the handle of the umbrella serves as a supporting structure to hold the cap in the air. These good-tasting, fast-growing plants actually are a type of fungus.

Mushrooms are fast-growing plants by nature. Overnight, full-grown plants can break through the earth and reach full size. They have tremendous force, too. They can lift stones and masses of earth many times their own size. You'll often see a mushroom with the torn earth still hanging over the side of the mushroom's cap.

Mushrooms taste great when sliced raw into salads. They are also wonderful when cooked with a bit of butter, or simmered into a rich soup.

But here's a word of warning: collecting your own mushrooms can be a risky business for an amateur. There is no simple way to tell a good mushroom from one that is poisonous. So you'd better let the experts do the picking for you.

One of the most delicious types of mushrooms are the morels. They are the type you often find in your market. Another type of good mushroom is the puffball, which is collected when it is very young and fresh and very firm and white.

Still other fast-growing mushrooms include the bright yellow type called sulphur and the inky cap variety which drips black fluid. The Jack-O-Lantern mushroom is bright orange and actually glows at night.

Most commercial mushroom production these days is done at special forest-type farms.

Most poisonous mushrooms belong to a genus called Amanita. This type of mushroom has a ring around the stem and also produces white spores. But these are things usually only an expert can spot. So we give that warning again: Do not collect your own mushrooms.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Margaret Tierney, 11, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for her question:

WHY ARE BUDGIES SO POPULAR?

Budgies, or more properly called budgerigars, are perhaps the most widely owned of the parrots. From Australia, they are about seven inches long and have graceful, tapering tails. They are usually green with bright yellow on the head and bright blue tails. They have yellow scalloping and barring on the upper parts, royal blue patches on the cheek and three black spots on each side of the throat.

Budgies are so popular because they are friendly. They also put on interesting shows on miniature trapeze perches and enjoy fencing in front of mirrors installed in their cages.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

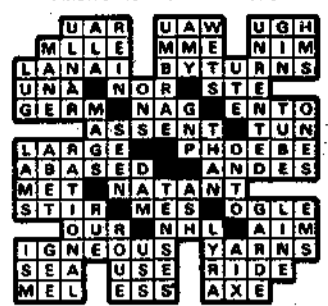
ACROSS

- Short playlet
- Slides on snow
- Code dot
- City in Hawaii
- Soupcon
- Indian
- Capital of Norway
- Tacit
- IDEAL gas
- clerunner
- Plus
- Borders
- Conjunction (Ger.)
- Rind
- Lag behind
- British insurer
- Solemn pledge
- Shout to
- Motoring
- Association
- Rider Haggard novel
- Trigonometric function
- Bohemian
- Slip
- Alibi
- Draft animals
- Billboards
- Read rapidly
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Kind of marble
- Discompose
- Satanic
- Depart this life
- Sediment
- Cooled
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Other
- Squeezes out

DOWN

- Sound of
- Billiard shot
- Not designed for (comp. wd.)
- Over and above
- Avoid
- Sorts
- Those in office
- condition (abbr.)
- Nobleman
- Detail
- Half-scores
- Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- Lemon drink
- Indefinite in order
- Motion picture light
- Unfortunate
- Accounting term
- Hawaiian
- German river
- Ruler
- Appointment
- Tells
- One
- Male or female
- Collaborate
- Roofed roof
- Track circuit
- Zeros
- Lather
- Work with a
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Give out sparingly
- Toward shelter
- Marries
- Unfortunate
- Sesame plant
- Strive with

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

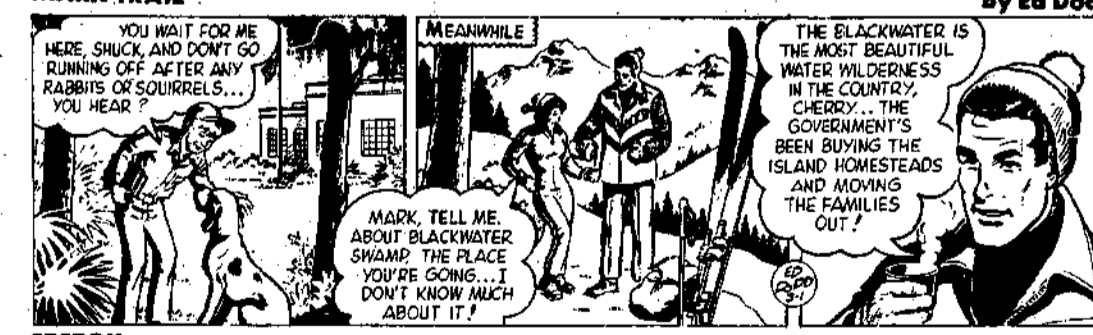
OCF ZXQK INYFH IWKHF,
NAE FDCA ZXQ YNA EWHFXKF
FDCT NH TQYD NH ZXQ VUCNHC.

— TNKM FPNWA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST DUTY OF FRIENDSHIP IS TO LEAVE YOUR FRIEND HIS ILLUSIONS. — ARTHUR SCHNITZLER.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
1 You 31 To 61 Personal 2 Make 32 Plans 62 Private 3 Be 33 You 63 Matters 4 Romantic 34 Be 64 Gaiety 5 May 35 Make 65 That 6 You 36 Lift 66 Obligation 7 Situations 37 Can 67 You 8 Excellent 38 No 68 Encouraging 9 Day 39 Permit 69 Taking 10 Have 40 Much 70 To 11 Changes 41 Subject 71 Trouble 12 Now 42 Cause 72 Chances 13 Aspects 43 Should 73 Concession 14 Flexible 44 Spirits 74 Smooth 15 To 45 The 75 Freedom 16 Keep 46 A 76 Much 17 You 47 Excessive 77 Cares 18 Companion 48 Inspiring 78 Today 19 Can 49 Make 79 More 20 Give 50 And 80 Your 21 Envious 51 Spending 81 To 22 Can 52 Or 82 And 23 Today's 53 Boast 83 Saves 24 Expect 54 Give 84 Keep 25 Which 55 Money 85 Change 26 Associate 56 Activity 86 Aloof 27 Don't 57 Or 87 Excitement 28 Settle 58 Greater 88 Ego 29 Can 59 Slitch 89 Nine 30 A 60 A 90 Nine			
☺ Good ☹ Adverse ○ Neutral			

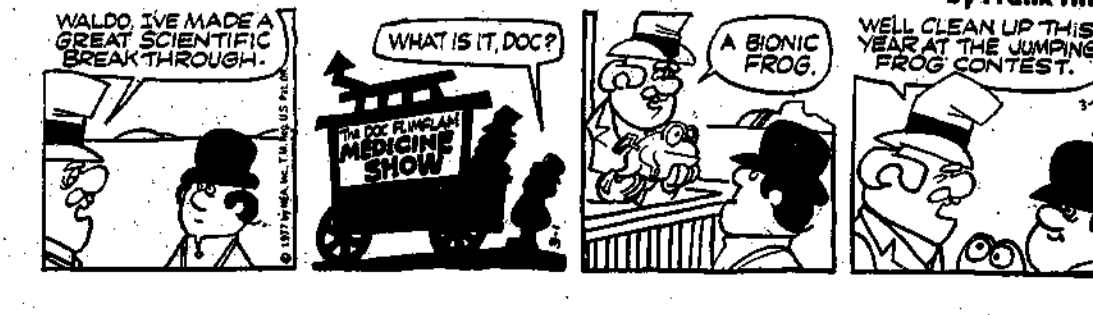
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



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Beautiful Body

"I never tried a dandruff shampoo because I thought I'd have to give up my soft, shiny hair. Then I used Beautiful Body."



Earth Born
shampoo is different!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
THE SCIENCE OF BEAUTY

Is it true what they say about shampoos?

by BARBARA LADD

Don't feel too badly if you've been tempted into the "garden of earthly delights" or lured by the desire to smell like an avocado (or strawberry . . . or green apple . . . or peach . . .).

Shopping the shampoo shelves isn't easy these days. Besides the magical advertisements for luscious, shining tresses, there are claims of pH-balanced formulas, balsams, proteins and mixtures "specially-made" for dry, normal or oily hair.

And with more than 650 shampoos now on the American market, it's a wonder more consumers haven't given up the shampoo hunt completely and returned to grandma's bar of soap and rain water.

"Finding a good shampoo is a great deal of trial and error," admitted Doris Sandor, co-owner of the Arlington Academy of Beauty in Arlington Heights. Apparently she's right.

A study of Consumer's Union last year revealed that nearly every shampoo contained a lot of water, detergent, foaming agents, fragrance and "an imaginative variety of other stuff of little or no value except as selling points."

RESEARCHERS FOR THE study gave test samples of 70 common shampoos to a panel of 217 men and women and asked the panelists to use each sample for two weeks, following their normal hair-care routines. The brand names were withheld from the panelists.

No conclusions could be drawn, according to Consumer Reports (November 1976). Shampoos with proteins, balsams or pH-balanced formulas were judged no better or worse than those without. And shampoos rated high by women were on the bottom of the men's lists.

"Hair care is an extremely personalized matter," said Ms. Sandor. "Dry hair, or hair that has been tinted, differs completely from oily hair, and a shampoo which will clean one might damage the other."

She continued: "Baby shampoo is a relatively harsh shampoo even if it doesn't hurt your eyes. But some people swear by it."

Mario Tricoci, owner of Tricoci Hair Salon in Woodfield Mall, agrees. "When you want your hair really clean, what do you use?" he asked. "Baby shampoo, of course. But that doesn't mean it's good for your hair all of the time," he added hastily.

THE pH QUALITIES of a shampoo are also just as personalized — and quite a bit more publicized, says Tricoci.

The pH is a means of expressing acidity or alkalinity. Something neutral (not acid, not alkaline) will have a pH of seven. Acids have lower pH values and those above seven are alkaline. Hand soaps have a pH around nine, but since human skin and hair are on the acid side, some manufacturers would have you believe shampoos with low pH values are more gentle than those like the baby shampoos.

"Almost all shampoos are between a pH of five and a pH of eight or nine," chuckled Tricoci. "And in most cases that difference just isn't enough to get excited about."

What does make a difference, said Ms. Sandor, is how well you rinse your hair and the condition your hair is in.

"The dirt and oil come out of the hair when you rinse it, not when you lather up. If you don't rinse the shampoo out completely, you're hair is dull and lifeless. But that's not the shampoo's fault," she said.

"**CONDITIONING IS ALSO** important," she said. "Conditioners add moisture to your hair, making it easier to manage and prettier to look at. But a conditioner is not a shampoo, and it's hard to make one product do two different things."

So if you're having a problem with your hair, shop the shampoo shelves, said Ms. Sandor. It's not an expensive habit — most shampoos cost between 15 and 25 cents an ounce — and you may stumble upon a brand which suits the condition of your hair, be it dry, oily or tinted.

"Just remember," warned Ms. Sandor, "if you want to have beautiful hair and nature doesn't give it to you, neither will the shampoo."

Fashion runway

MARCH

- 1—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Woman's Club to mark 50th anniversary of club. Fashions sewn by members.
- 5—"Dressing for Spring" luncheon show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area AAUW at Buffalo Grove High Cafeteria. Fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets \$3, 537-7350.
- 8—Luncheon show at Allgauer's by Palatine Welcome Wagon. Fashions from The Lual Shop. Tickets, \$6 by March 4, 358-5597.
- 12—"Silhouettes of Spring" luncheon show at Allgauer's by Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Fashions from Stevens and the Man's Shop. Plants will also be sold. Tickets \$10, 392-7157.
- 12—Luncheon show by PTL of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, at Lancer's. Fashions by Stretch and Sew. Tickets \$6, 358-1936.
- 17—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Nurses Club at The Mystic Harbour. Fashions from The Robin's Nest.
- 17—"Petticoats to Pants" luncheon show at Marriott Lincolnshire by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Fashions from the present dating back to the 1880s. Tickets \$10, 255-8094.
- 17—"A Day for the Green" luncheon show at Rolling Green Country Club with fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Presented by St. James Catholic Woman's Club. Tickets, \$7, 394-1282.
- 18—Evening show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers at Lord and Taylor, Hawthorn. To benefit Ellen Anderson, hit-run victim. Tickets \$5, 541-0559 or 541-7312.
- 26—"Daisies and Daydreams," luncheon show at Top of the Towers, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.

Terry a fashion fabric

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

The terry cloth division of Cannon Mills, Inc. (which occupies a floor in the Time and Life Building) consists of one office divided in two by a partition.

In the larger space sits Harry A. Gillman, manager, a sturdy man with admirable lungs.

It is his custom to bellow through the partition to Betty Schneider, his assistant, a sliver of a silver-haired lady with whom we were talking, Gillman being engaged at the moment with a visitor.

We were investigating terry cloth, which has advanced insidiously, like a creature in a Japanese science fiction movie.

First, it was toaster covers, robes, towels and bath slippers. But that wasn't enough. Terry reached out to the patio, the tennis court, the beach, and now — is there no stopping it? — it's extending its little loops to whatever: skirts, tops, jumpsuits,

whatever you're inclined to wear.

IT SHOULD BE mentioned that a few days before, we'd spoken with Bob Mouakad, president of Lisanne, a ladies loungewear firm which is branching out into attractive terry playclothes, from \$14-35, in junior sizes and petite, small, medium and large.

Mouakad is doing that because "terry cloth has become very big in our industry. It's absorbent and practical — machine washable — and when you blend polyester and acrylic, you get bright colors which I like."

What exactly is terry cloth, we asked, and Mouakad said he honestly couldn't answer a technical question like that, except to say it's a knitted fabric.

Which is why we were sitting with Betty Schneider at Cannon Mills, a large supplier of terry cloth.

WHAT EXACTLY is terry cloth, we asked her.

"Terry has loops, but many other

fabrics have loops," she said, reaching for a swatch of toweling. "A towel has terry on both sides. It used to be all cotton, but now the conventional towel is 84 per cent cotton and 16 per cent polyester. Blending makes a very strong piece of cloth and substantially reduces your shrinkage factor, and cotton got very expensive. Woven terry is used for towels."

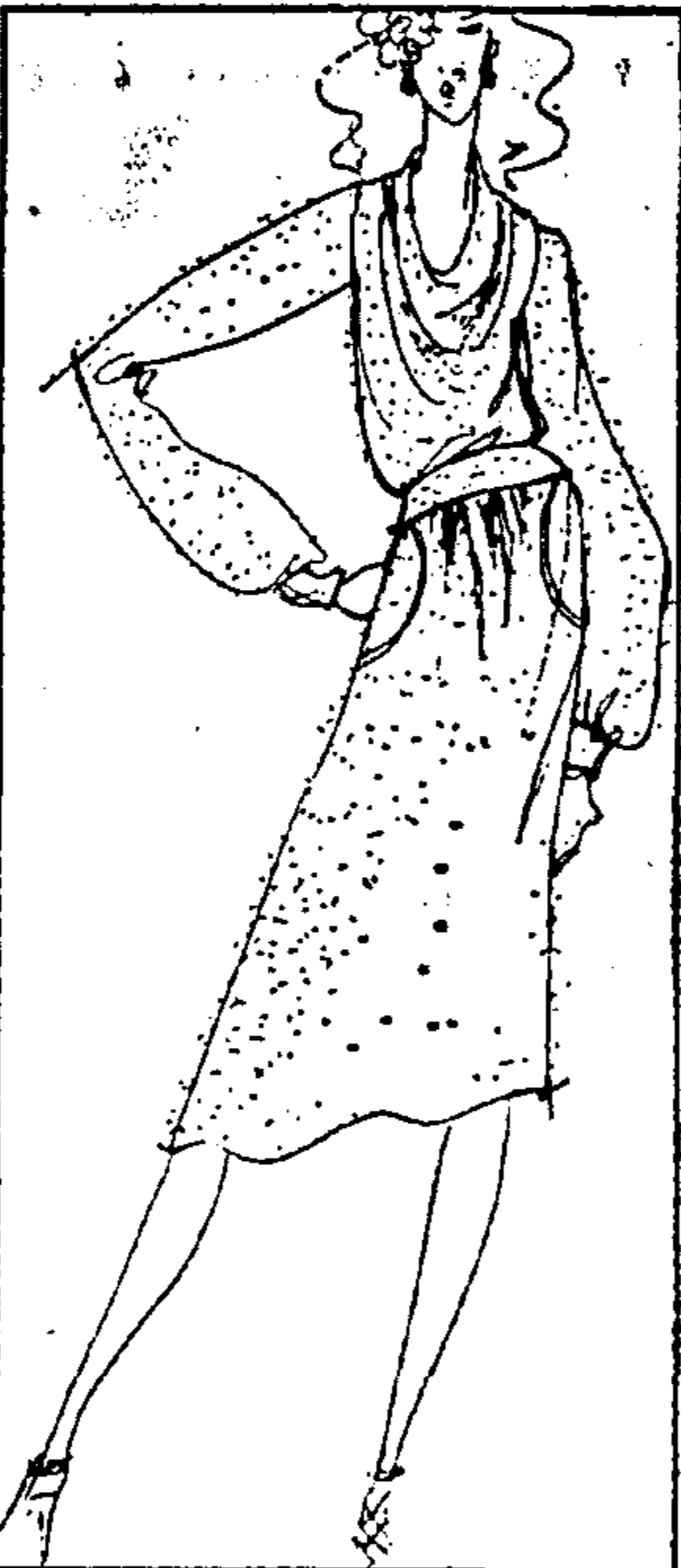
She picked up another swatch. "This knitted terry is flat on one side — as I said, woven terry has loops on both sides. This drapes easier, which is why it's used extensively for sportswear, women's robes, etc."

GILLMAN'S VISITOR left just as we said, but what does "terry" come from, what does it mean, and she called over to him, how would you define terry cloth?

"Terry was the first true no-iron fabric and still is," he yelled.

"We also make frosty terry," she resumed, offering a pink and white

(Continued on Page 2)



TERRY CLOTH cowl neck top (\$36) and dirndl skirt (\$34) by Lester Hayatt show the fine fashion possibilities of terry cloth.

MARCH Stretch & Sew

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Class Times Morning Classes: 9:30-11:30 a.m. (M) Afternoon Classes: 1:00-3:00 p.m. (A) Evening Classes: 7:00-9:00 p.m. (E) Free Demos: Friday and Saturday 1:00 p.m.		1	2	3	4	5
			BASIC 8-E	BASIC 8-E	FREE DEMONSTRATION Tied Shirt Blouse	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		ADV. 6-M BASIC 8-E	BASIC 8-A BASIC 8-E	BASIC 8-M FREE DEMONSTRATION Triple Chanel Trim Top		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		BASIC 8-M BASIC 8-E	BASIC 8-E TERRIFIC TOPS-E	ADV. 6-E ZIPPER DAY 1¢ per inch	FREE DEMONSTRATION Over-Blouse	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		BASIC 8-A MEN'S PANTS & SHIRTS-E	BASIC 8-M	FREE DEMONSTRATION Shirt with Pockets and Tie		
27	28	29	30	31	Class Fees Basic 8 Basic 8 Repeat Advanced 6 Men's Pants & Shirt TERRIFIC Tops Sportswear * Basic 8 required	
		BASIC 8-E	SPORTSWEAR-E	BASIC 8-E	8 Lessons — \$20 8 Lessons — \$15 6 Lessons — \$20 3 Lessons — \$9 2 Lessons — \$8 4 Lessons — \$12	

all you need to know...Stretch & Sew

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Carson Jane Scott



Mature male can still look young



Until recently, mature men wishing to get into "young" looks had a problem, as the silhouette and fit generally were geared to the younger market.

Fortunately, designers have become more aware of the young-minded older man and are creating up-dated styling for him that's fit to wear.

The designers for Foxfire, as an example, are putting emphasis on related sportswear. They have designed fitting, elbow-patched pullover sport tops, with slacks featuring flapped change pockets and "D-ring" side tabs to wear with it. They also have shapely brushed-cotton patch pocket blazers which can be teamed with patch-pocketed sport vest and slacks.

Today, even if a man has lost his youthful build, chances are good that he can still take on a young look

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: Recently, I wore my blue blazer with a pink shirt, maroon tie and a blue/wine handkerchief. I thought this looked sharp, but my older brother said breast-pocket handkerchiefs are now strictly cornball. What do you say about this? — L G M

A. Displaying a breast-pocket handkerchief is an optional matter. If your brother prefers not to use one, nobody's going to put him down. But if you like to add color to an outfit with this accessory, it's perfectly all right — and there's nothing cornball about it

Harry Juster

Look smart



Dear Mr. Juster: My husband bought a beautiful gray herringbone suit and I got him two lovely striped ties to wear with it. To my surprise, he insists they don't go with the suit because herringbones have a striped look and a striped shirt would make the outfit look to "striped." Can this be right? — Mrs. E G L

A Striped shirts tabo with herringbone suits? That's news to me. First of all, a herringbone is a broken vertical weave, not actually a stripe. But even if he insists it's in the stripe family, point out to him that striped shirts and suits are fine if in different widths

Get a question about proper wedding attire? Send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, and ask for the leaflet, "All About Weddings."

Dear Mr. Juster: Thinking it would be a good idea, I applied a water proofing oil to a new pair of shoes. I'm sorry I did, because now they won't take a shine. Can you suggest anything to remedy this. — S F

A Applying saddle soap is your best bet. Rub in well, then wash off. Repeat this process. According to a shoe cleaning expert, if there is any chance of restoring these shoes to their original condition, this should do it

A HAND TRAVEL ACCESSORY — The recently introduced "Holdster," a shoulder holster-like pocket worn under the arm against the body, is one solution to where to carry passports, credit cards, travelers checks and other items safely while traveling. Constructed of leather, it has an adjustable strap and can be worn out of sight under a jacket Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Appliances can give hair a pro look

If you're the type who prefers to do your own hair, there are plenty of hair care appliances that will enable you to turn out as professional a job of it as possible

Dryers, blow-stylers, curlers and trimmers are available in a wide variety and special attachments make them even more versatile

But you need to shop carefully when buying grooming aids, considering hair type, style and whether the unit is going to be used by just one individual or the entire family.

Other important needs to remember are handling comfort, control setting, storage, weight, set-up ease, placing and removing attachments and keeping parts clean. Combs, brushes and rollers should be removable so they can be washed in warm sudsy water. Wands and casings that can be wiped clean are plus features.

BASICALLY there are six types of appliances with parts that perform similarly.

Dryers are excellent for drying curly-set hair. They come with hard hoods and in portable versions. Some also provide for nail drying at the same time.

Standing dryers have several heat settings and adjustable height hoods

that tilt for positioning at different angles. Some have a fine spray mist to moisturize hair.

Portable models generally have large bouffant bonnets to accommodate jumbo rollers. One version has an adjustable, elasticized bonnet with reach-in top. Another features a feather-weight motor that floats on top of the bonnet. A waist or shoulder strap allows you to move around.

INNOVATIONS include combination units with such extras as a pistol attachment for blow-drying, a snap-in comb and brush for styling, a drying wand for blow-drying and a spot curl attachment for touch-ups. One even mists and scents hair.

Pistol-grip dryers have become popular for blow-dry styling. Most have several heat and speed settings, one as many as six combinations. Look for lightweight and convenient handle controls. A concentrator nozzle directs air flow for spot-drying. A cradle rest or separate stand for table use frees hands. Hang-up rings on the handle facilitate storage. One versatile model includes body wave, roller and curl-dryer attachments

Compact and good for traveling, hand-held dryer-stylers generally offer high-speed blowing for fast drying

with low heat. Power-plus components for styling, straightening, teasing or brushing, mist-styling and a dry-off style control position are available.

MOST curler-stylers have a coated wand with cool comfort tip to aid in rolling curls. Additional features include a heat-ready indicator, thermostat control, curl release button and stand or wand rest. Mist and curl-in-process and curl-set indicator lights are options.

Still popular are electric rollers on heating posts. There are usually three curler sizes and an indicator light to show when rollers are ready for use. A recently introduced model permits the choice of mist, conditioner or dry setting.

Since a smart hair style begins with a good cut, a number of electric trimming sets provide all the accessories — trimmer, attachments for cutting, tapering and blending hair plus combs, and cutting and thinning shears — for an at-home barber shop! And, lest the family pet be forgotten, clipping and shearing appliances are on the market to keep even the shaggiest canine well groomed. Such accessories may include a pet comb and brush, nail trimmer, clipper brush guard and a built-in light for better visibility.

Terry cloth fashionable

(Continued from Page 1)
sample "The loops are white over the basic color which gives it a frosty look and

Gillman roared, "Terry is a textured fabric of all-over loops, you could say that. Anything that can be made can be made out of terry and look good. You cannot replace it with anything else."

He moved into Ms. Schneider's cubicle and continued, "Your flat goods are basically broadcloth, shirting material, and terry is a step up from the basic flat fabric."

"IN WOVEN GOODS," he went on, "you have a warp and a fill, a back side and a face. In knitted goods, you have two components, the face and the back, do you understand?"

"In the terry knits, the blends, polyester would be all hidden to the surface. See, you have a 50-50 blend on the back side and basically a 100 per cent cotton on the face. All the loops are cotton. Understand?"

Um.
"So in woven terry, your face is cotton, your back side is cotton, your warp and your fill are a blend, but the cotton is what touches the consumer. Got it?"

Whatever you say.
We thanked them and left and looked in the dictionary. It says "terry" is derived from the French "tirer," to draw," and means "any of the loops forming the pile of a fabric, when left uncut."

Understand?
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

to many women, this is hardly funny.

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Younger consumers like Carmen's canvas bags

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

A handbag can be covered with gold braid, monograms and flashing lights that spell out "I Am Woman."

But if it doesn't have a hanging pocket inside, says Carmen Sugarman, it's not going to sell.

Mrs. Sugarman, who designs for Victoria handbags, the "most successful canvas bag house in the country," should know.

Working with different weights of canvas, she creates two or three collections a year, 60 bags to a collection, and she thinks it's a snap.

"Actually, it's the little touches that change the color, the darting, striping the canvas which I'm doing for spring. After all, how different can you be with a handbag?"

WELL, YOU CAN take a canvas tote bag and give it the look of a handbag. Make it a little shaplier, put a zipper on top, add gussets that expand, darting here and pockets there and maybe straps that snap in and out and change a shoulder bag into an attache case.

That's what Mrs. Sugarman began doing for Victoria's tote bags when she joined the company three years ago, and she has been so successful,

she says, that her styles are copied by the higher priced leather houses.

But there's little danger of their stealing her customer, who is generally 22 to 35 and used to schlepping raggedy carryall with her jeans.

Now, she says, "that customer relates very well to fabric. She likes natural fiber. She doesn't want vinyl and she doesn't want to spend \$50 for a leather handbag she may not want to wear next year."

SHE'S CONTENT to get a year's wear out of one goodlooking canvas bag — or two or three — that she spent \$13-28 for.

And if she takes care, it can live longer. "All our bags can be dry cleaned unless they have vinyl or jute in them. And a solid color bag can be washed. If there's a dark trim, however, the color will run."

"We're hoping to make bag tags in the future with cleaning instructions," she continues, "but it's very costly right now and the consumer would ultimately pay. Every bag is different, you see, so we can't use one standard tag. But in time we might be able to absorb the cost."

"I have tremendous compassion for the consumer," she adds, "because she's clicked every which way and

that's one reason I didn't want to be a fashion designer."

A COUPLE OF YEARS on Seventh Avenue after graduating from the Traphagen School of Design in 1955 were enough for her. "I found the industry very difficult for my temperament and personality. I always felt as if I was walking on eggs, so I stopped designing and stayed home for eight years."

Then, three or four years ago, she designed some jute bags to match some hats she'd made, and decided it was time to enter another facet of the business.

"Joe Moskowitz, president of Victoria, liked what I'd done and I joined the company. The support I get from him is really vital, and the concern we give our bags is the concern a top fashion house might give to its merchandise."

Her concern and pride are personal as well as professional. Carmen Maria Rosario Irizarry (Sugarman) from Puerto Rico is a successful Puerto Rican in an industry where her people have done little more than push garment racks through the streets.

SHE'S NOT SURE if it's a case of discrimination or not. "I was always accepted on the surface because I'm very fair skinned and I didn't cause any problems. So it wasn't bad for me. But I'm Puerto Rican inside and out and I did feel insecure — whether that was something I created or there was a reason for it, I don't know."

Things are better now, she says. "If you're professional and hardworking and well prepared, there shouldn't be any problem anymore."

And if you're a woman to boot, you've got it made in handbags.

"Most of the designers in the business are men and they're looking for women handbag designers because a woman will incorporate something a little more feminine in her styles."

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the adjustable straps that snap in and out of some of her bags. "If you're going to use the bag as a shoulder bag, you have to allow room under the straps for a coat. That's why most straps are too short. A man doesn't carry a shoulder bag, so how would he know?"

How, indeed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wedding ahead?

Instead of a traditional wedding gown, if you're planning a small, informal wedding, you'll look just as well in a crepe de chine ankle length shirtwaist or a gauzy cotton embroidered in white.

NOW! BY G.J.L.



DESIGNER'S MESSAGE! Designer Maxine de La Faisle and her designer daughter Lou Lou, two of the most important "trend" setters in the world of fashion, have decided that the "natural" way is the easiest. They now wear their hair the way it comes out of the shower. Cut short, they just "push" the hair back while wet so the natural curl comes out and give it a quick comb in front to straighten it. They report it gives them more time and more freedom. A very 1977 way to look at fashion. Now New York G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

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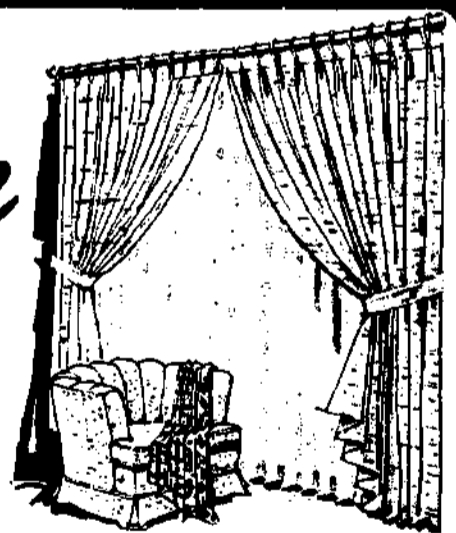
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Benefits of wine drinking are few

Please explain the benefits of drinking a glass of wine each day. I have heard this will prevent a person from ever having hardening of the arteries in old age. Is this fact or fiction?

Fiction. Other than the pleasure a person derives from it there are no real benefits from drinking a glass of wine. It may make some people feel more relaxed and at peace with the world, but even that idea has been challenged. It helps improve some people's appetite and if a person needs that effect, it might be used in that regard. Most people need just the opposite. A glass of only four or five ounces of table wine is equivalent to a can of beer or one cocktail. Dessert wine is stronger by a good deal. So wine tends to give a person quite a bit of alcohol and should be regarded as a potent alcoholic drink.

So you can evaluate the effects of a glass of wine on the body I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address given below.

Please tell us in your column how much daily wine and beer consumption is too much. My husband, who is 65, drinks a fifth of wine each day and a large can of beer. I am very concerned that he may be on the way to becoming an alcoholic. He is a chain smoker, very nervous, and has not had a medical checkup in many years.

Your husband is already an alcoholic. I am sending you The Health Letter on alcohol that I mentioned to the other reader. He must be getting more than three ounces of alcohol a day or the equivalent of more than six cocktails, perhaps much more if he is drinking dessert wines. Think of a four-ounce glass of table wine as being equivalent to a cocktail. A can of beer is also equivalent to a cocktail as usually mixed.

In addition to knowing about the effects of alcohol you need to see if you can get your husband some help. With his smoking history he is more than three times as likely to have a heart attack or a stroke as non-smokers. His chances of cancer of the lung have been increased. Alcohol and tobacco together increase the chances of cancer. He may have liver disease from chronic use of alcohol.

You should check the yellow pages of your telephone book under Alcohol or Alcoholism Information. If your community has any organizations that can give you advice they may help you. There is an Al-Anon organization for relatives of alcoholics which may give you advice on how to help your husband. It would be nice if he would go to a doctor and perhaps he will if you arrange it for him.

Meanwhile try to keep him on a good nutritious diet and give him a daily all-purpose vitamin tablet. That will not solve his problem though; he needs professional help to get off the bottle, and hopefully, he can also get off the cigarettes.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of common interest in his column. You can write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Walnut scratch trick takes delicate touch

Dear Dorothy: Had some small scratches on my cherrywood table and as I'd read somewhere that the meat of a walnut rubbed into such a scratch would help, I did this. Now I can't get rid of the spots made by the walnut meat. Please help, if you can. — Mrs. Frank Hyer

Walnut meat is an old-time method and calls for the most delicate of touches. It may be that you applied too much pressure when you used it. It may call for professional help, but first you might try applying a tiny bit of iodine, or a regular almond stick, or even some of the stain (made in many colors) which comes in tubes or tiny jars. There is also the home remedy of two-thirds cup of boiled linseed oil to one-third cup of vinegar. (The linseed oil comes boiled from the factory, you know.)

Dear Dorothy: When there are lumps in the gravy, it's easy to get rid of them by pouring the gravy through a strainer into the serving dish. Also, would like to suggest for those mothers or grandmothers who sew for little ones that they use sheet blankets to make sleepers. They are cheaper than regular flannel and make warmer garments. — Laura Pemberton

Dear Dorothy: Readers might like a sandwich filling the young ones in my family go for big. I add one heaping teaspoon mayonnaise to four ounces softened cream cheese, then add about 8 or 10 chopped, pitted green olives. A fork makes it easily spreadable. — Erica Wilder

Dear Dorothy: Here's a useful tip: I forgot a lemon on the counter and when it came time to use it, it was all dried up. Put it in a pan of boiling water for a few minutes and it was fine for juice. — Edna Jacobsen

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

Women join global prayer chain

This year marks the 90th anniversary of World Day of Prayer, the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United, a movement in which Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women all over the world express their unity.

The anniversary will be marked this Friday beginning at dawn in the tropical islands of the Pacific. By nightfall, millions of persons in 170 countries will have joined in the program. Each year the services are planned by women from a different part of the world and then translated and adapted to meet individual needs of each participating country. This year's theme, "Love in Action," was prepared by women in the German Democratic Republic.

Locally, services will be held in Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

DES PLAINES Church Women United has planned a service for 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets. Featured will be Gene Freeman, director of development and community education, and Marcia Logan, coordinator of volunteers at Clearbrook Center. They will present a slide presentation depicting how Clearbrook serves the Northwest suburbs. A potluck luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

In Schaumburg the service will be held in St. Marcelline Church, 822 S. Springguth Rd. at 9:30 a.m.

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will have services at 10 a.m. with the

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael James Nisi, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisi, Elk Grove Village. Brother to David and Gina. Grandparents: Mrs. Josephine Carillo, River Grove; Mr. and Mrs. A. Nisi, Norridge.

Theodore Joseph Siebeck, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Siebeck, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Bernard Daltons, Palatine; the Jack Siebecks, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. M. Golden and Mrs. V. Dalton, both of Palatine.

Jeffrey Edward Case, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case, Streamwood. Brother to Anne-Marie. Area grandparents: Mrs. Mary Trammont, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barille, Des Plaines.

Shannon Therese Herlihy, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Herlihy, Palatine. Sister to Brian and Sheryl. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sursalski and Mrs. Patrick Herlihy, all of Chicago.

Pamela Michelle Olston, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Olson, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Alfred Olsons, Arlington Heights; the Theron Sacks, Cedar Lake, Ind.

Kelly Maureen Trecka, Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John Trecka, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Brian. Grandparents: Mrs. Maureen Lavin, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John Trecka, Stevens Point, Wis. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Edna Little, Elk Grove Village.

Alexander William Staples, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John William Staples, Buffalo Grove. Brother to David Michael. Grandfather: Vernon Staples, Wheeling.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Jamie Uberg, Feb. 13 at Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert Jr., Palatine. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert, Summit Lake, Wis.; Barbara Holmgren, Chicago.

James Joseph Kolacek IV, Feb. 16 at Evanston Hospital to James and Diane Kolacek, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Mangrum, Albertville, Ala.; James J. Kolacek Jr., Newport Richey, Fla.

Schaumburg AAUW conducting survey of nursery schools

The pre-school study group of Schaumburg Branch, American Association of University Women, is taking a survey of more than 50 nursery schools in the area and will make results available to the public in a booklet form next fall.

The survey was undertaken because there is no such nursery school resource currently available.

Study group members believe a school should be chosen on the basis of the parents' own philosophy and not on the basis of convenient carpooling or cost. They have been visiting each school individually, compiling information about the school and its curriculum. However, no evaluation of the schools will be included.

An application has been made for AAUW community service project grant for the survey, but contributions are welcome. Persons wanting more information may call Margi Spair, 830-1256, Connie Goede, 894-0254, or Carolyn Ropp, 885-0175.

Happenings

church pastor, the Rev. Steven Dahl, as speaker.

SERVICES IN PALATINE will be held in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., at 1 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided at all of these services.

In Arlington Heights, services will be held Thursday in the Magnus Farm Nursing Home, 801 E. Central Rd.

Through Church Women United's Intercontinental Mission, a fund supported by offerings received on World Day of Prayer, grants will be given to aid people in six continents.

A bit of Irish for VFW

Tickets for the Elk Grove VFW Post auxiliary's St. Patrick's dinner dance are now on sale, Mrs. Chester Sztore, dance chairman has announced.

The annual affair, sponsored by the auxiliary, will be held at the VFW Post home, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Saturday, March 12. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a corned beef and cabbage buffet dinner and open bar from 9 to midnight. Music for dancing will be by the Frank Jay Orchestra.

Ticket donation is \$8 per person. Proceeds will be used to support the auxiliary's foster child, Jason Hair, an eight-year-old Indian boy in Oklahoma, and the club's community service project, a presentation of the "Katy Kangaroo Drug Awareness Program" in the elementary schools in Elk Grove Village.

Further information is available from Mrs. Sztore after 6 p.m., 956-0243.

Visit Las Vegas

Buffalo Junior Woman's Club invites the public to its annual Las Vegas Night to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in the Crossings Clubhouse, Route 83 and Arlington Heights.

The donation of \$9 a couple includes two free drinks and chips. All proceeds will go to the club's philanthropic fund. Information 537-7058.

Prospect Heights women to hear psychic

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, at 11 a.m. to hear Gary Wayne, psychic "Whatever." A luncheon will proceed the program for the day.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. P. Treacy at 634-3473. All area women are invited and membership is open to them. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month through April.

Des Plaines LWV

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will continue its study of the town budget at two unit meetings Wednesday, March 2. At 9:30 a.m. in Ruth Lang's home, Duane Blietz, Des Plaines City Comptroller, will discuss the 1977 figures and how they were reached.

Blietz was appointed city comptroller in November, 1964. In connection with the city's 1966 and 1970 annual statements, as a result of his efforts, Des Plaines received a certificate of commendation from the Municipal Finance Officers Association and the National Committee on Governmental Accounting. Blietz also helped set up the Northwest Municipal Data System for the city's water billing, payroll, and other financial needs.

At the League's evening meeting, a



CONTEMPLATING the global observance of World Day of Prayer are Mrs. Marion Blow and Mrs. Ethel McCaskey, board members of Church Women United in Northwest Cook County. Founded in 1887, World Day of Prayer marks a 90th birthday with services held in 170 countries around the world. Services locally will be held Friday, March 4, in Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Palatine and Schaumburg. Arlington Heights services will be held Thursday, March 3. Theme is "Love in Action."

Next on the agenda

committee co-chaired by Fran Lapides and Kathy Luckritz will present a tape recording of Blietz' remarks with appropriate fill-ins. Held at the home of Jane Benak, the meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to either meeting. Information 297-8695.

Poplar Creek NCJW

Eleanor Ryan, a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, will speak on women's attitudes about breast cancer at a Women's Health Program sponsored by the Poplar Creek unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The program will be Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Federal Savings, Hoffman Estates. Information 529-3353.

Women in Transition

Lloyd Levin, writer, television and radio panelist and founder of Altogether, will speak Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. when Women in Transition meet at the Minority Information and Referral Center, Des Plaines.

Alternate lifestyles, health insur-

ance and economics for men and women no longer living in the nuclear family unit will be discussed. Open discussion will follow the presentation. Men, as well as women, are invited. Information 297-4705.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Elk Grove will hold its second meeting of this series on Thursday March 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Whitacre. The meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies are always welcome. Information or counseling 437-2071.

NIU pair tell plans to wed

Two students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, have become engaged and will marry in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Carney of Palatine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Scott Andrew McNames, son of James R. McNames, Byron, Ill. and Ms. Sidney McNames, Chicago.

Karen is a 1974 graduate of Palatine High School.

They will soon be brides



Arvidson-Bartnik

Mary Leanne Arvidson and Thomas M. Bartnik Jr. are planning a May wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary Leanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Arvidson, Hoffman Estates. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bartnik, Milwaukee, Wis.

A '74 graduate of Conant High, Mary Leanne is employed by S.S. Kresge Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of Milwaukee Area Technical College, is employed by Arandell Corp., Wauwatosa, Wis.



Malek-Chrusciel

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Malek, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Louise to Wayne F. Chrusciel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chrusciel, Libertyville.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Western Illinois University and teaches emotionally disturbed teenagers in North Fond du Lac, Wis. Wayne is also a 1975 graduate of Western Illinois and is employed in the Pharmaceutical Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

A July wedding is planned.



Dierksheide-Bond

A spring wedding has been planned by a pair of students at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Lynn Dierksheide, who did her undergraduate work there is now in graduate school. Thomas Bond will enter graduate school when he completes his senior year at the university in May.

Their engagement is announced by Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dierksheide of Windsor, Conn. Thomas, son of the George S. Bonds of Hoffman Estates, attended Conant High School.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'Minstrel Man' show to dispel myths

"Minstrel Man" may well be CBS' answer to ABC's phenomenally successful "Roots." Both stories attempt to show the black man's search for his own dignity.

But "Minstrel Man" picks up in the stream of American history where "Roots" left off — right after the Civil War and the abolition of slavery when discrimination against blacks continued and the only acceptable entertainment outlet for the Negro was the traveling minstrel show.

The image that comes to mind most often at the mention of minstrel shows is the "Swanee" singing Al Jolson. But, "Minstrel Man" seeks to dispel the many generalities and misconceptions most Americans have about minstrels.

THIS POWERFUL DRAMA goes beyond the greasepaint blacks had to wear to perform, and examines the emotional struggle of the entertainers.

Viewers are bound to learn something from the two-hour special, sponsored by the Mobil Oil Co., at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2.

"It is a little known fact," says the show's producer Bob Lovenheim "but the black men then imitated the whites who were imitating the blacks. The blacks put white greasepaint around their lips and eyes, and black on their skin to make themselves even darker. In the 19th Century, that was the only way black entertainers were allowed to perform."

To accurately create the days of the minstrel shows, which eventually gave way to the American sounds of ragtime and vaudeville, black performers sing songs such as "I Wish I was the Man in the Moon Rather than a Coon, Coon, Coon" and "Two New Coons in Town," disgusting parodies white audiences came in droves to hear.

FRED KARLIN composed the music in this fictional drama. He combined his music with real minstrel songs preserved from the acts of white performers in the North who gave birth to "black face" in days before the Civil War by applying burnt cork to their faces.

The story, filmed in Mississippi, centers around two brothers, born into a minstrel black family, who grow up to seek contrasting creative outlets.

The older brother, Harry Brown Jr. (played by Glynn Turman of "Cooley High" fame) is ambitious and willing to survive any way he can. His dream is to one day own his own minstrel troupe and he finally does. His first love is to perform on stage despite having to degrade himself by wearing a black face and doing circus-like song and dance.

THE YOUNGER BROTHER, Rennie Brown, (played by Stanley Clay) is a free spirit and a quiet brooding storm of music seriousness and sophistication. He violently opposes the black face and views the minstrel show as entertainment manipulated by the avaricious white man.

The show opens as the boys' father dies on stage in the middle of the family's minstrel act. The incident remains imbedded in Rennie's mind and he becomes determined to compose his songs and play piano in New Orleans night clubs with dignity. His determination leads to his shocking lynching.

Rennie does not die in vain. His ethics are adopted by Harry, who eventually leads his troupe of artists through the streets of Chicago without black face, forcing the audiences to take them as they are, or not at all.

"IT'S A FAIRLY honest slice of minstrel life. I think it will be a revelation to a lot of people who don't know when, where, why and what minstrels were," said Ted Ross, who portrays Harry's unscrupulous business partner and whose music credits include playing the lion in the Broadway show "The



"MINSTREL MAN"

Wiz," a black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz."

"The whites blackened up to preserve their superiority after the Civil War and to portray the blacks as less than human. The blacks had to blacken up to keep everyone from knowing they were black," Ross said.

"As a black entertainer today, I don't have to put on the black face because there were forerunners of my race in this profession who suffered the indignities of putting it on," he said.

Ross, whose performance in "Minstrel Man" is as convincing and enlightening as those of Turman and Clay, says the drama leaves the viewer with hope showing the minstrels have risen above injustice.

"As with a lot of things, it makes the viewer realize how far we've come today," he said, "and how far we still have to go."

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Humphrey Bogart stars as a crusading newspaper editor in "Deadline USA" at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

- The movie, "How the West Was Won," starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Debbie Reynolds will be on at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2. ABC recently aired a three part remake of this classic western.

- Joel Daly this week reports on flight instruction in a five-part series on the ABC-TV, Channel 7, 6 p.m. news. Daley, co-anchor for the evening news, has instructed Marilyn Wilson, Naperville, for the series. Mrs. Wilson, the mother of two, is half way through her flight instruction. Daly is a pilot and certified flight instructor, and will report on the steps and difficulties in learning to fly.

- Geraldo Rivera will report on child abuse and pornography on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" 7 a.m. on Channel 7 Wednesday through Friday.

- NBC will be sponsoring a forum in Washington D.C. Friday and Saturday to examine the American election process. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., syndicated columnist George F. Will and John Sears, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager last year, will be among those participating in four forums the next two days.

The forums will be moderated by Tom Brokaw, "Today Show" host, NBC news correspondent Catherine Mackinn, newsman John Chancellor and news correspondent Edwin Newman.

Solti to lead symphony in TV concert tonight

by DIANE MERMIGAS

One of the most enthralling armchair concerts to be brought via the television set into the American home will be aired today at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

It is "Solti Conducts Wagner," a one-hour special in which Director Sir Georg Solti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in some of Richard Wagner's finest works: the overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and to "Tannhauser"; the prelude and lied from "Tristan and Isolde" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

It is only the second television appearance by the orchestra since 1951, which famed pianist Artur Schnabel recently acknowledged as "the best in the world."

The concert was taped last June in Orchestra Hall by Unitel, a German production company, along with a Mendelssohn program which public broadcasting stations throughout the country broadcasted last December.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by Kraft Inc., allows viewers to experience the drama and excitement of a live classical performance while offering something extra that cannot be appreciated in a concert hall. And that is the close relationship between Solti and the musicians highlighted through artistic closeups, well-scripted camera angles and split-second editing.

Humphrey Burton, director of the all-Wagner program, has a lot to do with the excellence of the show. He is one of Great Britain's most articulate stage figures and an expert at the specialized job of television music directing.

"Solti Conducts Wagner" joins a growing list of television classical concerts in the past several years, including Danny Kaye at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills also at the Met, Mary Tyler Moore with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and Bellini's "Norma," live from the La Scala Opera House in Milan.

The Solti program, which also will be televised at 1 p.m. Sunday, is a good opportunity for more Chicago area residents to become acquainted with the fine and highly acclaimed work of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the third oldest in the United States. It was formed in 1891 by Theodore Thomas.

Hungarian-born Solti has served as music director of the orchestra since 1969 and has achieved what many describe as one of the most successful marriages of a conductor and orchestra of our time. "Solti Conducts Wagner" will be simulcast on WFMT-FM, 98.7 tonight and Sunday.

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Tuesday, March 1

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (ind.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Local News
- 1:00 All My Children
- 1:30 So's Circus
- 2:00 Franch Chef
- 2:30 News
- 3:00 Casper and Friends
- 3:30 Mike Douglas
- 4:00 As the World Turns
- 4:30 Days of Our Lives
- 5:00 Family Feud
- 5:30 Lowell Thomas
- 6:00 Ask an Expert
- 6:30 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7:00 Bewitched
- 7:30 Insight
- 8:00 Market Report
- 8:30 Green Acres
- 9:00 Guiding Light
- 9:30 Doctors
- 10:00 One Life to Live
- 10:30 Love, American Style
- 11:00 Forayte Saga
- 11:30 Ask an Expert
- 12:00 Lucy Show
- 12:30 Room 222
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:30 Another World
- 3:00 Love, American Style
- 3:30 News/Weather
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 5:00 General Hospital
- 5:30 Match Game
- 6:00 Filatones
- 6:30 L.H. As, Yoga and You
- 7:00 Popeye Hour

EVENING

- 6:00 Local News
- 6:30 Network News
- 7:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 7:30 Zoom
- 8:00 Emergency One
- 8:30 I Love Lucy
- 9:00 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 9:30 Odd Couple
- 10:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 10:30 Information 26
- 11:00 Get Smart
- 11:30 Who's Who
- 12:00 Bas Bas Black Sheep
- 12:30 Happy Days
- 1:00 Star Trek
- 1:30 News
- 2:00 Carlos Agrela
- 2:30 Adam-12 Hour
- 3:00 Secret Agent
- 3:30 Lavame and Shirley
- 4:00 The Interview
- 4:30 M*A*S*H
- 5:00 War & Peace
- 5:30 Police Woman
- 6:00 Rich Man, Poor Man
- 6:30 Movie
- 7:00 "Deadline U.S.A."
- 7:30 Solti Conducts Wagner
- 8:00 Silvia Pinal
- 8:30 Ironside
- 9:00 One Day at a Time
- 9:30 Kojak
- 10:00 Police Story
- 10:30 Family
- 11:00 Entre Amigos

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

- 10:00 Mission Impossible
- 10:30 700 Club
- 11:00 Hello Dali
- 11:30 Local News
- 12:00 Lowell Thomas
- 12:30 Information 26
- 1:00 Mary Hartman
- 1:30 Burns & Allen
- 2:00 Movie
- 2:30 "How the West Was Won"
- 3:00 Tonight Show
- 3:30 Movie
- 4:00 "Crazy Joe"
- 4:30 Movie
- 5:00 "Winchester 73"
- 5:30 Movie
- 6:00 "League of Gentlemen"
- 6:30 Barate De Primavera
- 7:00 Honeymooners
- 7:30 Maverick
- 8:00 Best of Groucho
- 8:30 Night Gallery
- 9:00 Tennis
- 9:30 World Championship
- 10:00 Tomorrow
- 10:30 Bill Cosby
- 11:00 Movie
- 11:30 "Young and Willing"
- 12:00 "Nightbeat"
- 12:30 Captioned News
- 1:00 News
- 1:30 Movie
- 2:00 "Unmasked"
- 2:30 Movie
- 3:00 "Trader Horn"
- 3:30 Movie
- 4:00 "The Hangman"
- 4:30 Movie
- 5:00 "The Caddy"

Channel 26 WCUI (ind.)

- 6:00 Local News
- 6:30 Network News
- 7:00 Dick Van Dyke
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Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Big Bus" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Marathon Man" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMA — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — "Theater 1: 'Freaky Friday' (G); Theater 2: 'Cassandra Crossing' (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

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Challenging position for experienced machinist with 10 years experience in machine shop in established progressive company. Specializing in custom built machinery, tools, fixtures, jigs and prototype design work. Must have leadership ability, supervisory experience, and be familiar with phases of machining. Over time, profit sharing and other benefits.
ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
55 E. Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines 296-3346

Friday Person \$693.
Type with only 1 year exp. Acctg. Clerk \$693
Need good basic math. Typist \$693
Team for car and inside sales \$737
Expedite deliveries. Secretary \$823
Need a good skills. Dict. Secy. \$866
Type, Stat. Rep. Variety!

FORD EMPLOYMENT
The E. Devon, Des Pl. 297-1900
Call for info. Ford Agency Employer pays fee.

GAL FRIDAY
Accurate typist, varied gen'l office and clerical duties in large office. Someone who takes responsibility. All benefits.
AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Des Plaines
For appointment call: 297-0320

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Accurate typist, varied gen'l office and clerical duties in large office. Someone who takes responsibility. All benefits.
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For appointment call: 297-0320

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING ROOM
We need a full time person we can train. Good opportunity in fast growing company. Many fringe benefits.
UST, INC.
Northbrook 272-4050
A. Peterson

GENERAL OFFICE
Small manufacturing company in Elk Grove needs full time person for general office. Must be a must. Insurance claims experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.
GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for career oriented person. Good telephone personality. Heavy customer contact. Typing skills desirable. Phone 541-1800
Tempo 2110e, 101 N. Cicero St. Wheeling.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville area. Contact Pam Martinez
Call Elie: 437-5940

Factory
Help Us Build Fork Lift Trucks!!
We need:
FLAME CUTTERS
N.C. OPERATORS
STOCKMEN
These positions offer excellent starting wage and complete company benefits.
Call 272-2300
or Apply
BARRETT
Industrial Truck Div.
630 Dundee Road Northbrook, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

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420—Help Wanted

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
Expanding west suburban manufacturer with national distribution is seeking a person to join our purchasing department.
Accurate typing, filing, some inventory control and phone work. Experience in purchasing preferred.
Call Larry Zimmerman at 529-2060
CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE INC.
100 W. Central Roselle, Ill.
equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Growing computer company is seeking a person to work in our documentation dept. Duties will include copying documents for clients and salesmen and light typing. Contact Tom Drake.
SYSTEMS MGMT. INC.
10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines, Ill.
298-3840

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time
Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near 53 & Dundee Rd. seeks office personnel to come work and move with us. General office, bookkeeping and secretarial opportunities. Moving to new bldg. this summer. Presently located near 53 & Dundee Rd. Call Ellen at Carlson Laboratories.
339-8000

GENERAL OFFICE
Person that enjoys customer contact to work in our busy service dept. to answer phones, do typing and filing. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Hays
Prospect Garage
Door Co., Inc.
9 E. College Dr. Arlington Hts. 359-1020

GENERAL OFFICE
Person that enjoys customer contact to work in our busy service dept. to answer phones, do typing and filing. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Hays
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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office, Elk Grove Village. Answer phone, light typing and filing.
593-0330
GENERAL/CO. PAYS FEE WHY RUN AROUND???
Earning up gas & energy when SHEETS has plenty of jobs! Office aids, record clerk, acctg., asst., coding trainees, fig. clerks, report assist. all types secys. \$640-\$900.
1111 N. 126th Ave. Hwy. 297-4142
1111 N. 126th Ave. Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTION
\$550-\$600
Lots of public contact because your desk is up-front. Variety, including light typing, phones, and figure work. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mill 339-8000
Shipp. Ctr. 339-8000
E.G.V. 339-8000
337-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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420—Help Wanted

WANTED
We need temporarys to work a few days a week OR full time on a temporary basis to fit the following descriptions:
Typists
Secretaries P/V/S
Mag Card Opr. \$4-\$6/hr.
Key Punch Opr. \$3.50, \$4/hr.
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Switchboard Ops.
Life Industrial
REWARDS OFFERED
TOP WAGES REFERRAL BONUS
PAID VACATIONS
Please call:
654-2797 298-5044
NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Temp. Help Serv.

OFFICE TYPIST
DICTAPHONE
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer someone with 1 or more years of office experience. Dictaphone experience is desirable or have a great desire to learn. For appointment call:
692-4121

office TRAINEE
Modern congenial office. Excel. fringes, stock options. Will train. Accurate typist. Learn as you work. Start order dept. and up. Above average salary. Hiring Now! Call 439-1400, LCG Ltd., 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

OFFICE Immediate opening. General office worker with good typing skills. Please call: 398-6000
OFFICE CLAIM REP.
with at least 1 yr. exp. adjusting auto and general liability claims. 2 to 3 more yrs. of college. Salary commensurate with exp. Comprehensive benefits package. Call for appt.
398-6000
KEMPER INSURANCE
Mt. Prospect
an equal opportunity affirmative action empl.
OFFICE TRAINEE
Firm located adjacent to O'Hare and specializing in computerized rating systems has immediate opening in a trainee position. Intelligent, self-starter with some college, or recent high school grad with superior scholastic record preferred. Excellent advancement potential. Starting salary and benefits. Contact Training Director, 671-2530.
Equal opportunity employer

Order Dept. Processor
Good figure aptitude and typing skills with pleasant phone personality for order department functions. Excellent salary and benefits. 35 hr. wk. Elk Grove area. Contact: Mrs. Yates, 439-3050
American Hoechst Corp.
equal opportunity employer
ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
ORDER PROCESSING
Person to type, check and separate orders. Must type 50 wpm. Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

ORTHODONTIC RECEPT/ASST'S
Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person
966-4770
PACKAGING & SHIPPING
Light Packaging. Full time. Woman preferred.
Altech Associates
202 Campus Dr.
Arlington Hts.
PAINTERS (2) For large NW sub. apt. complex. Exp. pref. Attractive starting sal. & co. benefits. 852-7887
P.X. OPERATOR/RECEPT
some office exp. necessary. Good typing a plus. Call Personnel, 259-7580.

PERSON FRIDAY
Desirable female exec. needs assistant. Like variety. Type 60+. Know dictaphone and calculator. 394-4700 HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. pvt. empl. agency.
Phone Order Clerk/General Office
Only for permanent job. Pleasant working cond., exc. starting rate, free ins., vac. and other benefits.
Call 298-8220, ask for Ray

HEALTH FOODS INC.
155 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
PHOTOGRAPHERS - wedding, 3 min exp., wknds.
80-4204
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\$25-\$35,000 - Co. pays fee. Heavy exp. heat treat, fix-weld or drawing exp. College deg. + supv. 150/75 shifts. Union. Also needs shift boss, \$18-\$20K
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June 15th thru Sept. 5th. Must be over 21 and have experience. Contact: Prospect Hts. Park Dist., 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., 394-2848.

420—Help Wanted

Plant Openings
CONSIDER THESE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY!!!
PRODUCTION WORKERS
— 2nd Shift —
Interesting, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere awaits responsible, mature individuals who are interested in full time employment. Factory experience preferred, but we are willing to train qualified persons.
PRODUCTION LEADERS
— 2nd Shift —
Good communication and leadership skills along with the ability to motivate and direct the efforts of others is required. Applicants should have good mechanical aptitude along with previous production experience.
START NOW — and earn good wages plus shift premium along with company paid benefits including paid health and life insurance and opportunities for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESSMAN WANTED
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.
WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLISHER
Immediate position
Available on our day shift for an experienced polisher / buffer. We require 2-3 yrs. experience, ability to learn and accomplish some complex job assignments. Salary is based on experience and ability. To arrange for an interview call:
359-1490
ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

PORTER
Must be 21 or over and have valid drivers license. Good benefits. Apply in person.
CHALET FORD, INC.
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights
PLESSMAN-EXP'D A. B. Dick 395 & 1000
wages, benefits. Opt. for comm. N.W. suburb. 696-0777
PLESSMAN — must be exp. on AB Dick 395 and 1000 camera. Des Plaines area. 827-5396
Printing
MULTILITH OPERATOR
Full time day shift opening for person with minimum of 1 year experience on multilith press. Must also have ITEX camera background.
If interested please call to arrange an interview:
SUSAN SCHULTZ,
391-4401
DIETZEN CORP.
250 West St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer
PRINTING — Combination man / plate making. Part-time some evenings/wknds. Must be exp. w/ high quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, Ill.
894-0446
PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Growing manufacturer is looking for an aggressive supervisor with a background in:
1. Production scheduling
2. Inventory control
3. Order processing
4. Manufacturing
If you fit this description, we offer an excellent earning package. Contact Lon Frye:
TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-4020
PRODUCTION TRAINEE ASSISTANT
Must be knowledgeable in machinery and supervision. Will train to assist Production Manager. Excellent opportunity for advancement if you want to work.
PLICOFLEX, INC.
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
PUBLIC RELATIONS FUND RAISER
\$11,000
Ideal opportunity for a business oriented person who enjoys people and lots of public contact. Calls on schools in the suburban area, attend meetings and organize fund raising activities. Get involved and make it happen. Great benefits and fantastic location. Company pays fee. Call Cyndy Becker, 298-1020. Shelling & Snelling Pvt. Emp. Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines, World's largest.

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Medium sized machinery builder located in Elk Grove needs an aggressive self-starter to schedule and control work flow. Individuals must have knowledge of production control techniques in fabrication, machining and assembly in job shop environment. We offer medical benefits, pension and profit sharing plans. Send resume or letter describing your work history and salary requirements.
UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2023 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Vll., Ill. 60007
Attn: C. Pudlo
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Male. Must be exp. Excellent opt. Expanding company. 537-5088, Wheeling, Ill.
QUALITY CONTROL
Swing shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity empl.
REAL ESTATE PEOPLE
Licensed with a very potential. Top commission + bonus. Confidential interview. Bob Reilly, 893-9202.

REAL ESTATE SALES RESIDENTIAL
Annen & Busse, Inc. offers several openings for energetic, well-accomplished Schumacher-Hoffman Estates residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Exceptional opportunity for a lucrative and rewarding professional career with a well-established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our unique training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt, confidential interview with our Schumacher-Hoffman Sales Manager, please call Mr. Dubs at 894-4440.
ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.
Real Estate
SALES MANAGER
We have an opening for a Sales Manager in one of our offices located in a very active area. Must be positive, enthusiastic, listing-oriented and one who enjoys working with people. Experience preferred, but not essential.
Please call Larry Doyle 255-8440
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
Be part of Realty-World Williamsburg of Bartlett Licensed salespeople.
Call: 837-4111
REAL ESTATE TRAINEE
To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
RECEIVING INSPECTOR
Job involves receiving and checking material against blueprints and/or specification sheets, using standard measuring tools. Will also work in stock area. Some listing involved. Excellent employee benefits.
SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Road
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
595-4688
Equal opportunity - employer
RECEPTIONIST - 40 hours, 5 days a week \$2.30
hour. Apply Lee Optical 1074 Mt. Prospect Pl., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
RECEPTIONIST/Insurance
days. Busy Doctor's office - phone, typing, filing. Salary open. 258-6180.

RECEIVING CLERK
To unload trucks, take counts and make out receiving tickets. Should know how to operate fork lift. Paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview
729-5300
RECEPTION LIGHT TYPING
\$650
You will be the receptionist at this sales office of large firm, and greet customers, buyers, visitors. They will also train you to operate a small switchboard. This is highly promotable work, and if you are just getting started, or returning to work, it's ideal. Company pays fee, Miss Paige agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 384-0880.
RECEPTION FRONT DESK
\$560-\$585
No typing necessary. Great all clients and give tour of this beautiful sub. corp. The only qualifications are a neat appearance and friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
338 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Park Grove Mall 395-4600
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 100 E.G.V. 437-6700
Wheeling 537-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.
RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
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You'll be from desk of communications firm. Busy place where you'll meet, greet clients, type, be on phones. Co. pd. fee. I.V.Y. INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1456 Miner, D.P., 287-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
RECEPTION FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS
\$700
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PERSON FRIDAY
Desirable female exec. needs assistant. Like variety. Type 60+. Know dictaphone and calculator. 394-4700 HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. pvt. empl. agency.
Phone Order Clerk/General Office
Only for permanent job. Pleasant working cond., exc. starting rate, free ins., vac. and other benefits.
Call 298-8220, ask for Ray

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REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:
PMS SURGICAL MENTAL HEALTH
NIGHTS MEDICAL SURGICAL
ICU CCU
PEDIATRICS OD
Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel
437-5500
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.
RECEPTION VARIETY IN SMALL OFFICE \$150 WEEK
You'll be from desk of communications firm. Busy place where you'll meet, greet clients, type, be on phones. Co. pd. fee. I.V.Y. INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1456 Miner, D.P., 287-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
RECEPTION FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS
\$700
You will greet individuals who are sent to this company for psychological testing and evaluation by a most interesting public contact position that will include some office variety (typing, desired). Excellent benefits include profit sharing. They will train you completely. Company pays fee. Miss Paige private empl. agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., call 394-0880.
RECEPTION
\$700-\$750
Prestige firm needs you, if you are neat and well groomed, to greet their clients in a friendly professional manner. You will also have some secretarial duties (no steno, average typing). This is a well known company with benefit fees. Miss Paige Empl. agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880.
"RECEPTION"
Small office, console board, lite typing, pricing, reservations, variety. Good sal. plus benefits: 1 hr. lunch. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, D.P., 1284 NW Hwy., 287-4142 Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Schump. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Art. 4 W. Miner 382-6100
RECEPTIONIST/Telex
machine and light typing. Spanish bilingual 280-1600 after 5:30 weekdays or Sat. 437-0855.
RECEPTIONIST/TY

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay
Be a Right Girl and by working for a Right Girl Temporary Service you can have a working schedule that fits your needs in days or weeks you want for as long as you want and make TOP DOLLARS.

—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

Rolling Mdws. 398-3655
Des Plaines 296-2320

Secretary

Fashion Division of Major Retail Firm

Seeking a "Take-Home" individual. This is a fast-paced, exciting position as Secretary for the Cosmetics Buyer. Must be people oriented - typing a must. Ideal position for the individual wishing to expand and capable of assuming responsibility. This job opportunity is located in Suburban Deerfield.

Ms. Susan Pilardi
948-5000, ext. 2662
WALGREEN'S
299 Wilmet Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY

Northwest Elk Grove Village manufacturing plant requires secretary with excellent typing skills and dictaphone ability. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Excellent starting salary. Apply or call Joan Dorsey at:

NORTH AMERICA
SPRING & STAMPING
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

SECRETARY

National Sales Manager for firm in Elmhurst area needs sharp secretary for 1st office. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills necessary. Pleasant phone manner and experience in the travel industry desirable. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

INTRAWORLD
INCENTIVES, INC.
298-8770

SECRETARY

Friendly Elk Grove office is looking for a personable, self-starter to work with 2 busy executives. You'll assist with special duties and administrative projects. Experience, good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Good salary and benefits. Call Irene Sheppard at 437-1950 for appointment.

SECRETARY

To work for Purchasing Dept. of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some filing, answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

TO AREA SALES MGR.
Must have min. of 3 yrs. exp. in diversified secretarial duties. Ability to accept responsibility and work on own is required. Good typing, shorthand, dictaphone and pleasant phone personality required. Major company benefits.
Contact Mr. Bob Gannon
Texas Instruments Inc.
729-5710

SECRETARY

GUIDANCE SEC'Y
12 mo. position. Typing and shorthand necessary. Contact Mr. D. J. Skinner at 359-3300.

TOWNSHIP

HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

Secretary

MARKETING SEC'Y \$715
Be your own boss, handle travel arrangements, phone and public contact. Co. pays for Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect, Ave. 1st Central, Mt. Prospect, 391-3680. Lic. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY

Needed for 1st office in Elk Grove. Will be part-time. Working into full time. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Shorthand, typing, reception. Call 640-8275, Mike Sharpe.

SECRETARY

Typing 20-35 wpm, dictaphone skills, some general office duties, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation. Des Plaines. 295-9400.

420—Help Wanted

Sec'y to V.P. of Sales \$825

Local Co. is anxious to hire NOW! VP of sales needs energetic, quick thinking individual with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work with sales people & customers CO PAYS FEE

Evenings by App't
381-3830

600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.

Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY

International Div.

Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just west of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY

GUIDANCE SEC'Y

12 mo. position. Hoffman Estates High School. Contact Dr. W. Perry at:

882-8000

SECRETARY

Work for 2 attorneys, no legal experience necessary. Type 30-40 wpm. Shorthand of 100 wpm. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICE, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. pvt. emp. agency.

SECRETARY

Small company with opportunity for advancement. Accurate typist, shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate w/ability and experience.

Bensenville Area
766-6663

SECRETARY

General office typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills required. Immediate full time position available. Full time position available. 411-7000.

SECRETARY

Light Housekeeping, for business man. Barrington, 381-7605. 9-10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

SECRETARY

TO EXEC. V.P.

NW Suburban manufacturer is seeking a personable, well-rounded individual with a minimum of 5 years experience. Excellent typing & dictaphone skills plus ability to handle all secretarial responsibilities for our Executive Vice President.

We offer an attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits including dental, insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Please call
Mr. John Hurdlecoer
298-3200, ext. 360

SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy, Des Pl.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECY—NO S/H \$650

ALL PUBLIC CONTACT

You'll enjoy public contact 100% of time when you handle all public contact for our group. After brief training, you may travel 2-3 times a year to be of help. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, customer service, etc. 1498 Miner, SP 4-8585.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. 1st office benefits. Median size plant in Des Plaines. 827-1157.

TRAVEL AGENT

Be part of the exciting travel industry! Hours 9-5. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1781 Oakton St. Des Pl.

298-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

TRAVEL AGENT

• PVT. EMP. AGENCY (exp.)

• TWX/ORDER ENTRY WHOLESALE AGENT

Typing required. Contact Doc Armstrong
Total Travel Ltd.
359-7010

TRAVEL AGENT

• Experienced in all vacation areas

• Excellent oppty for advancement

Salary commensurate with experience.

Arlington Hts. Area

Call Mr. Eliot, 253-4130

TYPESETTER

Experienced

Full time. Comp II or Comp IV experience helpful. Speed and accuracy a must. Position requires a person who can assume responsibility and meet the challenge of a busy art studio.

LARRY MCINTYRE
STUDIOS, INC.
Schaumburg
894-8838

TYPIST

ACCURATE TYPIST

Northbrook area

9-5

Phone June

564-0170

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs individual to handle key system phones, typing and other general office duties. Full time. Salary open. Call Mr. Helferman, 298-5521.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

NORTH-NORTHWEST AREA
\$220/Week + Car To Start

We have an opening for a person to install service and maintain our company's dishwashing hardware. General mechanical plumbing and electrical background is necessary. Excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career as a service technician.

Apply in Person
or Call 442-9400

EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2508 S. Harlem Ave.
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Needed for 1st office in Elk Grove. Will be part-time. Working into full time. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Shorthand, typing, reception. Call 640-8275, Mike Sharpe.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY

Individual with good typing and figure aptitude needed for small office in Arlington Heights. Shorthand a plus. Will train. 438-8040.

SECY \$800

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Want to deal a lot with people? You'll adore helping a fund-raiser with dinner, luncheon meetings - contact business people about dates, news releases. Help with travel detail, letters, etc. Average skills O.K. BLS Raises. Co. pd. fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1498 Miner, D.P. 297-3531; 7210 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

SECRETARY FOR PUBLISHER

\$165 WK

Lots of interesting people contact & chance to learn shorthand, typing & dictaphone. exp. Exc. benefits. Call 395-6000. Co. pd. fee. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

For busy doctor's office. Typing required.

CALL: 392-0400

SECY/STATISTICIAN

Challenging, diversified secretarial position in our Chemical Accounting Dept. Statistical typing required, shorthand typing & dictaphone company benefits, excellent working conditions, 35 hr. work wk. For interview only, call Pat Christ, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 596-2300, ext. 465.

INT'L MINERAL & CHEMICAL CORP.

601 E. LaSalle
Mundelein, Ill.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-9887 gives you over the phone info. on confidential full time secretarial position in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 398-9887. In 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY

MT. PROSPECT and NORTHWEST SUBURBS

\$174 PER WEEK

MEN AND WOMEN

Immediate full and part-time openings. Apply in person 12 noon - 8 p.m.

KANE SERVICE HOLIDAY INN

Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl.

TUES., WED., THURS.
Mar. 1, 2 & 3

AN EOE

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full/part-time positions available for evenings. Must be over 21. Call for info. 529-3974.

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Company is seeking a person to supervise a staff of 3 uniformed guards. Supervisory experience a must. Company located in NW suburbs. Complete benefits.

PATHFINDER PERSONNEL

178 W. Adams Chicago

236-0390

Pvt. emp. agency

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

25 or over. Experienced in high volume gas station operation.

Apply in person

PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim

Rosemont 297-3286

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

For midnight shift. Must be bondable. Apply in person. Rand & Hicks Area. Pal.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. 1st office benefits. Median size plant in Des Plaines. 827-1157.

TRAVEL AGENT

Be part of the exciting travel industry! Hours 9-5. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1781 Oakton St. Des Pl.

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TRAVEL AGENT

• PVT. EMP. AGENCY (exp.)

• TWX/ORDER ENTRY WHOLESALE AGENT

Typing required. Contact Doc Armstrong
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359-7010

TRAVEL AGENT

• Experienced in all vacation areas

• Excellent oppty for advancement

Salary commensurate with experience.

Arlington Hts. Area

Call Mr. Eliot, 253-4130

TYPESETTER

Experienced

Full time. Comp II or Comp IV experience helpful. Speed and accuracy a must. Position requires a person who can assume responsibility and meet the challenge of a busy art studio.

LARRY MCINTYRE
STUDIOS, INC.
Schaumburg
894-8838

TYPIST

ACCURATE TYPIST

Northbrook area

9-5

Phone June

564-0170

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs individual to handle key system phones, typing and other general office duties. Full time. Salary open. Call Mr. Helferman, 298-5521.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

NORTH-NORTHWEST AREA
\$220/Week + Car To Start

We have an opening for a person to install service and maintain our company's dishwashing hardware. General mechanical plumbing and electrical background is necessary. Excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career as a service technician.

Apply in Person
or Call 442-9400

EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2508 S. Harlem Ave.
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

WE WILL TRAIN

Steady - no seasonal layoffs. Good starting rate and extra benefits.

PLICOFLEX, INC.

1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING CLERK

Girl to package parts, arrange UPS shipments and various shipping duties. Typing and shorthand a plus. Manufacturer of special steel parts. Top benefits and working conditions in our air conditioned shop. 527-1900.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1501 Touhy Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SLUTTER Opr. or trainee

Willing to learn. Salary commensurate with exp. Larc Metals, Inc., Addison, Ill. 620-7272.

STOCKROOM - repairman

5 m all machines and scales. Perm. all benefits. Elk Grove Vill. 596-5491.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Excellent full time positions available for persons who wish to work 3-11 p.m. Good starting salary plus excellent working conditions. Apply in person at:

O'HARE HILTON HOTEL
O'Hare Airport
Chicago, Illinois
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Switchboard Operator

Full time at Palatine National Bank. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Good salary. Call or apply in person.

Gerry Fitzgerald 359-1070
Equal oppty. employer

TEACHER Asst. for Handicapped

Handicapped Start. W.K. diploma. Interest in working with pre-school children. Call 766-255-8838.

TELEPHONE, answering

secretary, light typing, varied duties. Perm. 966-7000.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 595-9353 before 4 p.m.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Manufacturer under new management has a new tool room foreman that needs one or two good men to build dies. Profit sharing, 10 paid holidays, hospitalization, etc.

Mercury Metal Prods.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Nr. Irving Park & Wise)

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Geno, 629-4400

TOOL ROOM

Recent high school grad. to assist tool room foreman in shop operation. High school in a 4th shift position. Guaranteed. Will train. Excellent working opportunity.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRAVEL

Receptionist - Sec'y.

Be part of the exciting travel industry! Hours 9-5. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1781 Oakton St. Des Pl.

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Arlington Hts. Area

Call Mr. Eliot, 253-4130

TYPESETTER

Experienced

But comedy's cast dims the light

Martin Milner shines in 'Clowns'

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
The Chateau Louise Resort Theatre inaugurated a new star system with its current production of "A Thousand Clowns." The management's reasoning is sound. Feature a talented actor like television's Martin Milner, and the audience's interest picks up.
But unfortunately, a star can't carry an entire show, and several weak supporting actors mar what would otherwise be a successful production.
Herb Gardner's 1962 comedy about a happy-go-lucky New York bachelor confronted with the formidable task of rearing a gifted 12-year-old nephew, provides some good lines and even better roles.
THE BEST PART goes to Milner, former star of "Route 66" and "Adam 12" who portrays Murray Brown, a wacky uncle who quits his job as a gag writer for a "Chuckles the Clown" show because he feels himself

Mid-week review

deteriorating to a subteen mentality. Whether he's chatting with the pre-recorded weather lady or using a window to carry on a one-way conversation with his neighbors, Milner demonstrates a good sense of timing as the lovable nonconformist who believes "it's worth the extra effort to give the world a little goosing."
A little less professional in the timing department (but just as engaging) is 9-year-old Bob Ackerman as Murray's nephew Nick, the hamper to Murray's free-wheeling lifestyle. Already seen as a singer and dancer as well as an actor in several Chicago-area productions, Bob does a good job portraying the brainy and not-so-naive

kid who returns from a night at the neighbor's to casually inform Murray that "your work left her gloves here last night." The casualty of an unhappy marriage, Nick nevertheless manages to dig into his uncle's cluttered apartment and find a home.
Familial bliss is threatened, however, when two young social workers step in to check on Nick and investigate Murray's six-month string of unemployment checks.
Felice Pauley muffs a juicy part as Sandra Markowitz, a young, overly-eager do-gooder who can't seem to control things outside the classroom. On her first assignment with boyfriend and fellow case worker Albert Amundson (Rick Plastina) she becomes flustered by everything from Murray's unmade bed to a off-color doll whose strategic parts blink in the dark, but Pauley's Minnie Mouse voice does little to convince the au-

dience of her character's confusion and naivete.
RICK PLASTINA, her straight-laced cohort, fares somewhat better as he watches his dotting apprentice fall in love with the object of their investigation. Still, I found myself grimacing at his wooden delivery. What was a relatively small part should be injected with more vitality.
Jefferson Award nominee J. S. Joe Young perks up a relatively minor part as Murray's conservative brother, who tries to help him seek reality and a paycheck.
Rounding out the cast is George Gilbert as Leo Herman, the aging clown who doesn't get along with the kids he tries desperately to entertain.
"A Thousand Clowns" does wind up to be an amusing show, thanks primarily to Milner's efforts and the play's dialogue. The comedy runs through March 31.

Political briefs

Bill seeks to stop 'the revolving door'

State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, has proposed legislation aimed at "putting a stop to the revolving door phenomenon with state employees."
Stanley's bill would ban former state regulatory agency officials from having any business contacts with their former agency for a two-year period.
"This is a crucial first step if we are to have any meaningful effort to legislate ethical guidelines for high-ranking state employees," Stanley said.
The freshman lawmaker commended two acting department directors for taking steps to block potential conflict of interest situations.
He cited Richard L. Mathias, acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Insurance, for publicly announcing he has no intentions of returning to the insurance business after leaving state government.
Stanley also mentioned Joan Anderson, acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, for refusing to allow Ronald Stackler, her predecessor in that post, from representing a client in a departmental hearing.

Regner backs stiffer code

A three-bill package tightening the state's criminal code is being sponsored by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.
Regner has introduced bills to provide a mandatory 20-year prison sentence for persons convicted of committing a felony with a firearm a second time. He also has asked for a new law to prohibit the possession of firearms in schools and another law to provide a mandatory 20-year prison sentence for persons convicted of selling illegal drugs.
He said the mandatory prison sentence bills are designed to eliminate the "slap on the wrist" attitude of some judges dealing with gun-related crimes and drug cases.
He noted the bill to ban the possession of firearms in schools would help to decrease violence in schools.
"The current law is vague," Regner said. Although it is illegal to possess a loaded firearm within the city limits, state law does not specifically prohibit the possession of firearms around school buildings.

Chapman at health conference

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, represented the state at a national health care conference in Boston studying health care planning proposals.
Rep. Chapman, chairwoman of the Illinois House Human Resources Committee, said the workshops and seminars helped her learn what is being done in other states in the health care area and federal plans on topics such as containing the rising cost of Medicaid.

Jaffe gets education award

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, announced he has been named legislator of the year by the Illinois Education Assn.
It is the second time Jaffe has been singled out for the IEA honor. He said only two other legislators have been repeat winners.
Jaffe, a member of the Illinois House Education Committee, last year sponsored a major effort to revise the state's school aid formula.

Black freshman rejected

Race led to sorority cut: student

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — At a Junction City, Kan., high school, Deb Edgerton was an honor student, a student council member and head baton twirler.
But the 18-year-old attractive freshman was rejected during rush, the sorority selection process, last month at the University of Kansas.

The reason, according to one sorority member, was because Miss Edgerton is black.
In a recent letter to the university student newspaper, Nancy Tollefson said members of her sorority had made such statements as "I can't live with a black," and "we shouldn't place the house in the position of

being ridiculed."
MISS EDGERTON, the daughter of a retired Army sergeant and Japanese mother, said she had not expected her race to play any part during rush week.
"I don't think of things in terms of black and white," she said. "If someone wants to sit down and talk to me,

I want them to be talking to me because I'm me."
"In the back of my mind, I was aware that I was the only black (in rush) and I kind of wondered how far I'd get. When I was cut, I thought about that (being black), but I thought, 'No that can't be true.'"
But, according to Miss Tollefson, it was true.

"THE REASON WE didn't invite Debbie back was because she was black," the sorority member said. "Her recommendations were just fine. Her personality was just fine. Everyone who knew her said she was OK."

As a result of her letter, Miss Tollefson said she was given the silent treatment by some sorority members and was called before her house's disciplinary board for breaching her oath of silence. She also was put on temporary probation.

But, Miss Tollefson said she does not regret writing the letter.

"I can't believe that this is 1977 and this is still going on," she said. "I wanted to see something happen because it (discrimination) is not right. It's not morally right. It's not legally right."

Panhellenic, the ruling body for sororities, receives direct federal and state support.

Drunks want downtown drop-in center to stay open

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A group of this city's public drunks have decided to fight a move to roust them from their customary haunts in the downtown business district.

"Drunks are going to be here no matter what is done," said one of seven street drunks interviewed by the San Jose Mercury at a drop-in center for alcoholics on East Santa Clara St.

"People have to learn to live with this type of situation because they can't change it," said another.

THE DRUNKS agreed they would prefer social workers' attention than

police attention. The drop-in center, with its coffee, warmth and television, beats the jail for a place to sober up, they all agreed.

Some merchants have been trying to get the center closed in hopes of clearing the sidewalks of chronic drinkers.

A. C. Alaniz, director of the center, said some of these merchants' best customers are the drunks. He estimated they number about 1,400 and spend \$250,000 a month in the area.

"You get rid of the drunks and a lot of small businesses here will go broke," Alaniz said.

"Where do they think we buy our liquor?" asked one of the rosy-cheeked men.

ANOTHER DRUNK observed wryly:

"They treat us real nice the first of the month when we have our checks. Then they treat us like dogs when our money is gone."

Another man sipped his coffee with a shaking hand and observed:

"They passed around a letter saying they don't sell booze to undesirables any more. I'm as undesirable as can be and they still sell the stuff to me."

Obituaries

Deborah Kay Anderson

Services for Deborah Kay Anderson, 17, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Elmwood Park.

She was dead on arrival Saturday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Biesterfeld Road and Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. She was a senior at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her parents, Florence and Robert Anderson; brother, Michael Anderson; sister, Nancy Anderson; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Adele Kuntz.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village.

Marion H. Schreyer

Services for Marion H. Schreyer, 74, of Palatine, will be at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She died Feb. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest R., she leaves no survivors.

Mae Cavanaugh

Services for Mae Cavanaugh, 80, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Monday in the Moon Lake Convalescent Center, Hoffman Estates. She was a member of the Golden Years Club, Rolling Meadows.

Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor Healy; son-in-law, Robert Healy; and grandchildren, Jim, John and Mary Healy.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests masses appreciated.

Ida A. Duntemann

Service for Ida A. Duntemann, 83, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

She died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Elvin F.; daughters, Elizabeth St. Germain and Mary Ellen McGuire; son, John P. Duntemann; sister Kathryn Byrne; and 17 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, Rosemont, or Christ Church United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Henry A. Klopp

Services for Henry A. Klopp, 77, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

He died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include nieces, Karen Waltz and Kathleen Stavel.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Albert L. Claps

Services for Albert L. Claps, 50, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

He died Saturday in Billings Hospital, Chicago. He was the president and founder of M.R.L. Inc. in Elk Grove Village; a member and past commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post No. 9284, and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne; daughters, Mary, Joanne, Diane, Donna and Christine Claps; sons, Albert, Jim and Tom Claps; brothers, Rocco, Robert and Vincent Claps; sisters, Lucille Barone, Jean DeRenzis, Helen Greico, Mary Papa and Ida Mikenas; one granddaughter; and mother-in-law, Agatha Wentink.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in Galewood Funeral Home, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Family requests please omit flowers.

Herald Headliners



Dann Gire
POLICE REPORTER

"Fire and law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs are dedicated and efficient personnel. A reporter has to move fast to stay with this crowd when news is breaking."

As police reporter for The Herald since August, 1976, Dann Gire provides on-the-spot coverage for Northwest suburban readers. He finds this undertaking requires that he keep "one step ahead" of the action at all times.

He was there in November with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group from beginning to end of the more than week-long stake-out of a suburban drug ring. The resulting arrests of Palatine and Buffalo Grove residents reinforced Dann's appreciation for the planning of undercover agents and the demanding role he assumes as reporter.

One day Dann envisions himself in an educational environment applying his experience to instruction on the legal ramifications of the first amendment and the role of the media in this process.

Dann and wife Peggy, a music teacher in Schaumburg School Dist. 54, live in Arlington Heights. Besides an interest in their pet cockatiel, Dann finds cinema and photography to be creative outlets.

In 1976, his 16mm production of "The Student Cops" won him a first place award in the Eastern Illinois University Film Society's Student Film Festival.

We are proud of the many professionals like Dann Gire who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

The 394-1700 QUIZ

FEBRUARY 25TH QUESTION:
Who wrote: "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages?"
ANSWER: HORACE GREENEY
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
There were no correct answers.

FEBRUARY 26TH QUESTION:
Name the theme music of "The Baby Snooks Show?"
ANSWER: "ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
There were no correct answers.

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

The tugboat
James J.
Versluis
approaches one
of the lake
cribs off Grand
Avenue.



Lonely job vital to city's life

by JOE FRANZ

They're isolated on islands for a week at a time, but never leave the City of Chicago.

They perform a vital function for millions of people, but the general public knows little about them and many don't even know they exist.

They are Chicago's crib keepers — the men who live and work in those little houses barely visible off the shore of Lake Michigan. Although few in number, they play a key role in supplying water to Chicago and more than 70 suburban communities.

THE PRIMARY function of the crib keepers, who work one week on duty and one week off, is to keep the intake channels of the cribs free of ice, fish and garbage to ensure a continuous flow of water to the city's filtration plants.

"During the winter we check the intake channels every two hours to

make sure they aren't making ice," said Raymond Perkins, a 20-year veteran of the cribs. "If they are, it's our job to remove it before it closes up the opening."

"The intakes have never frozen up since I've been out here and they won't," said Perkins, who is assigned to the Carter H. Harrison and William E. Dever cribs off Grand Avenue. "If they freeze there's only one group that gets the blame and that's the guys at the cribs."

When ice does begin forming at the intake points, he said, the crib keepers use long poles to break it loose. If that fails they use dynamite.

"Usually the ice can be broken up with poles, but maybe two or three times a year we have to use dynamite," Perkins said. "We use one-third of a stick."

ALTHOUGH THE crib keepers have had their share of ice to contend with

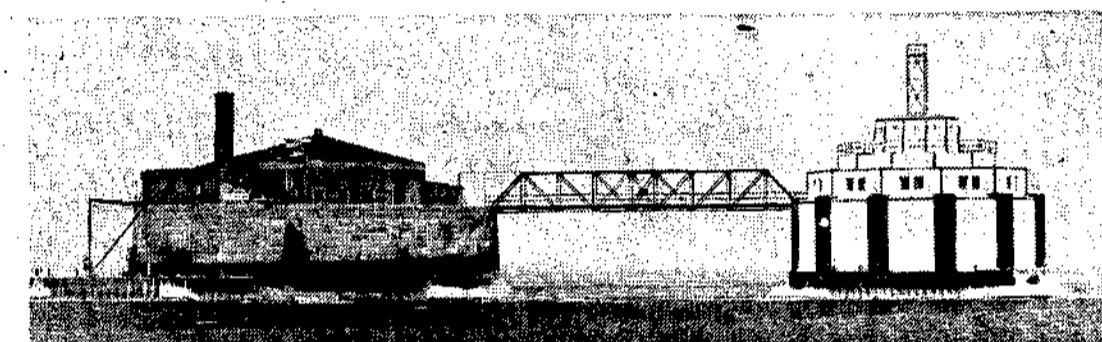
during this year's unusually cold winter, they said it hasn't been any worse than in other years.

Despite the long periods of time away from home, the isolation and the sometimes severe working conditions, the crib keepers at the Harrison and Dever cribs are content in their work.

"It's a good job, but you have to stay out here seven, eight, sometimes nine days at a time," Perkins said. "You have to take the good with the bad."

Joseph Rago said he looks at the disadvantages as just part of the job. "It's a job that has to be done," he said. "If it's not done by me it would have to be done by someone else. The only thing is that when you're out here so long you're a week behind on everything."

THE CRIB keeper's living quarters consist of a kitchen, several bedrooms



The cribs can be seen from the shores of Lake Michigan.

and an office. Although the quarters are heated, they said certain rooms become quite chilly in the winter months because of the wind.

The cribs receive a visit three times a week from the James J. Versluis, the city's 83-foot tugboat. The boat

fight its way through ice, wind, snow and sleet and all types of inclement weather to bring food and supplies to the cribs.

Every now and then, however, high winds or other adverse conditions prevent the mighty boat from reaching its destination.

"It's bad when that happens on the day you're supposed to go home," Perkins said. "You're built up to go home, you've got things to do and places to go and then the wind shifts and the boat can't get out here. It's a real let down."

PETER MILKE, who is on the shift with Rago and Perkins, said in 1951 he was at the Wilson Avenue crib for 2½ weeks straight because extra help was needed to remove ice from the intake points.

When the crib keepers aren't chopping ice or removing fish or garbage from the intakes, they are logging the level of the lake, maintaining equipment, washing windows or cleaning their quarters.

In their free time they watch television, listen to the radio, read and on occasion fish from the side of the crib, which sits firmly on the lake bottom in 32 to 35 feet of water.

"We do many of the same things in our spare time as other people," Rago said. "It's no different out here, except that we're more limited in what we can do."

PERKINS SAID he believes the key to the job is the ability to get along with co-workers.

"We make it the best we can't," he said. "I think 35 per cent of the job is getting along with the people you work with. If you can't get along with them you might as well forget it."

Chicago has six water intake cribs, four of which are manned around the clock, seven days a week, by three-man crews. One of the cribs is on standby status and another is no longer in use.

The cribs are two to three miles offshore and supply water to the city's central and south water filtration plants through large supply tunnels 50 to 200 feet below the surface of the water.

THOMAS WARD, the city's head crib keeper, said although the filtration plants are equipped with intakes, generally the water near the cribs is cleaner than that near shore.

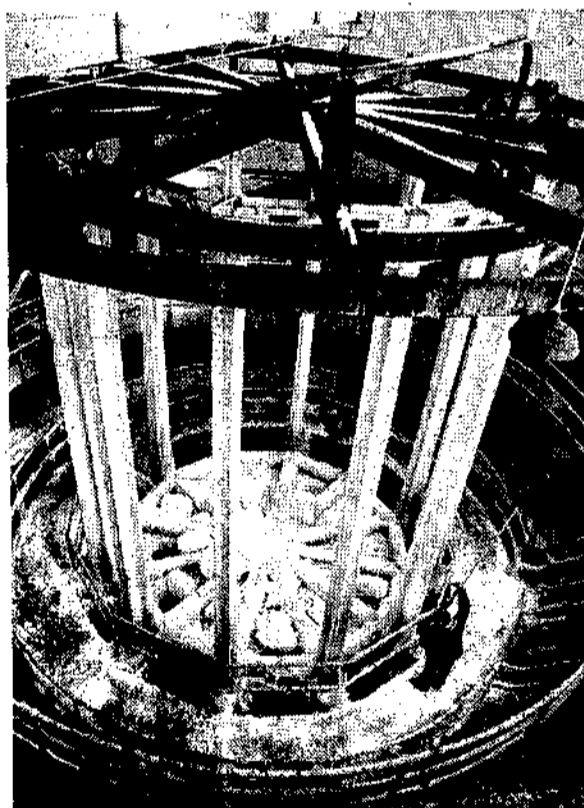
"The filtration plants have the capability of purifying any water, but the water from the cribs usually is a lot more economical to process than the water near shore."

Ward, who visits the cribs three times a week summed up the job of crib keeper this way. "It's pretty much like home living as long as the heating system and everything out there works properly. Working conditions can be tough in severe weather."

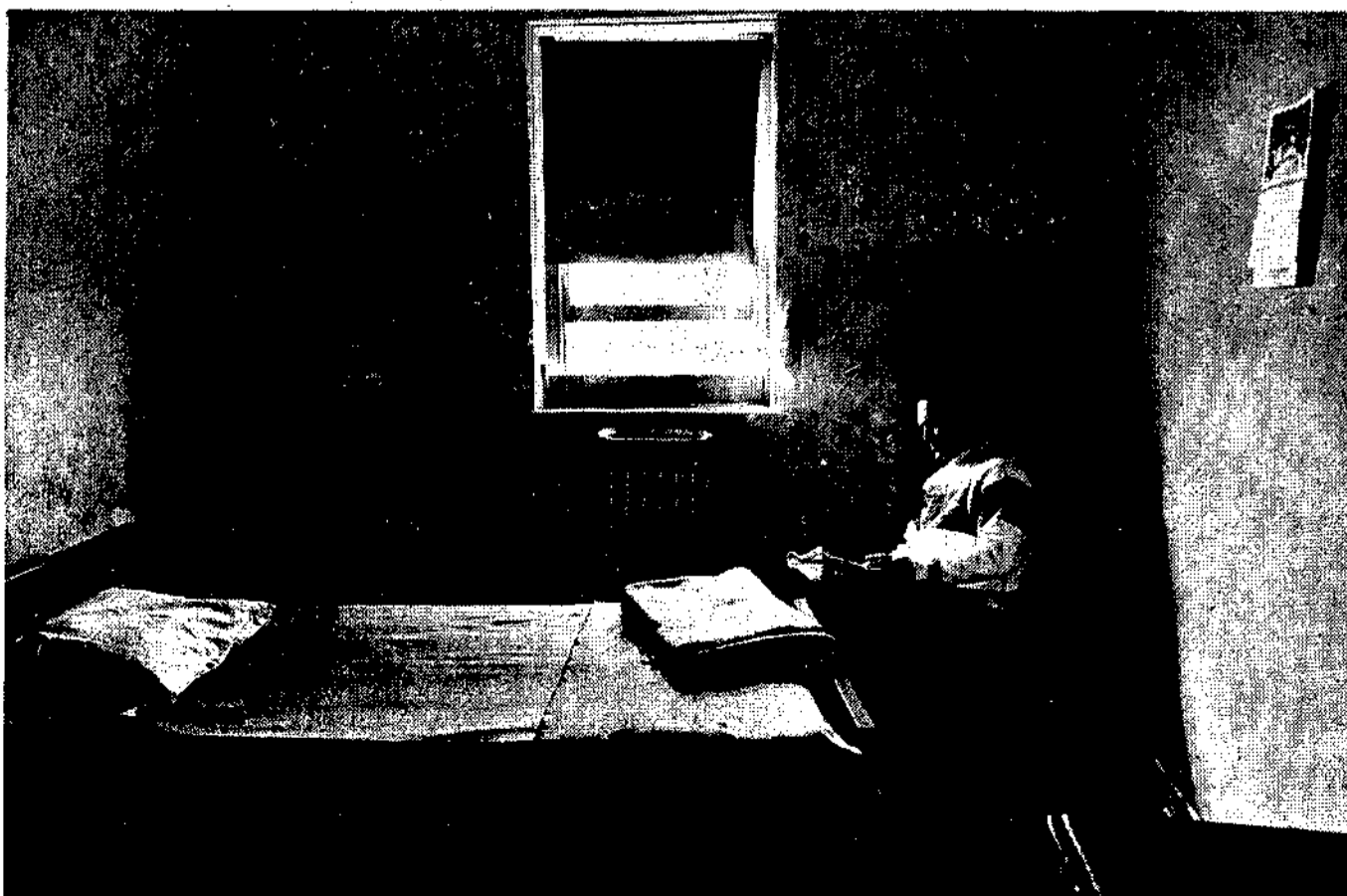
"If a fellow can tolerate this kind of life while he's out here for a week at a time it can be wonderful," he said. "Because after he works a week he has a whole week off which is something very few people have."



Raymond Perkins peers at the job ahead of breaking ice.

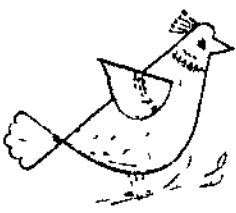


Keeping the crib intakes free of ice is essential.



Joseph Rago takes time out to relax in his sparse quarters at the crib.

Photos by Anne Cusack



This morning in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

IDI AMIN again has postponed a meeting he scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation of Uganda. The State Dept. quoted Uganda radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe Airport will be rescheduled. — Page 3.

JUDGE WALTER DAIL of Rolling Meadows is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review. — Page 4.

NORTHROP CORP.'S Defense Systems Division plant in Rolling Meadows Monday announced a 90,000-square-foot addition, and the employment of an additional 500 workers. The division also announced it delivered its first countermeasures sets for the F-15 jet fighter. — Page 9.

THE LATE MAYOR Richard J. Daley was linked Monday to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case. Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation. — Page 4.

PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 19-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Woodfield bus service set by RTA

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE IS designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUDAHY, RTA marketing di-

rector, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

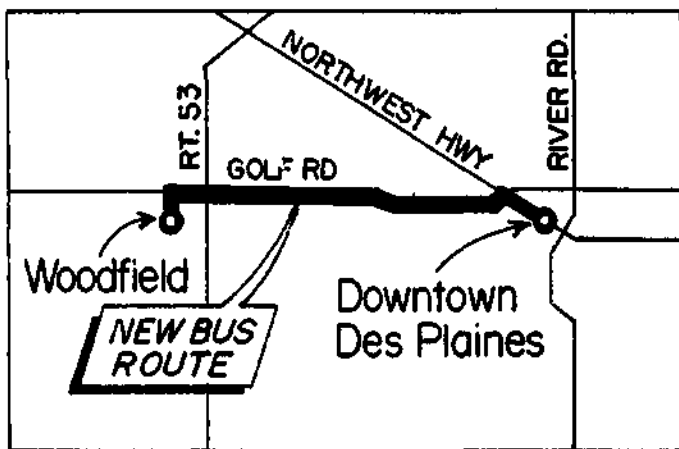
Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.



SCHEDULED TO START June 1, this new route is an important link in suburban bus service because it allows connections with train service and other bus routes in Des Plaines.



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginnetti Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underestimate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINNETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with his horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplateletpheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2188, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$800 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 409 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 259-6680.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his

organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Feichter suit charges Maine Twp. withholding data

A suit charging that Maine Township officials are withholding public information has been filed by Patton L. Feichter, leader of a slate opposing township incumbents in the April 5 election.

Feichter, candidate for Maine Township supervisor on the Awareness Party ticket, said Monday he has

asked the Cook County Circuit Court to force the township government to open its records. The suit names James J. Dowd, township supervisor, and Phillip Raffe, township clerk, as defendants. Both are Republicans.

Feichter said he wants township officials to permit him to review welfare and other township records. He

also wants officials to compile for him a list of employees, their salaries and duties.

FEICHTER SAID township officials earlier this year refused him access to all township records. Later, he was permitted to review some records, however he said they were unintelligible and that township officials were

unwilling to explain them to him.

Feichter recently founded the Awareness Party, which is fielding a full slate of candidates to oppose the slate of incumbent Republicans seeking reelection. This is the first time in eight years that the Republican slate has been opposed.

"It's a court action to force a public

official to do what he is required to do," Feichter said, explaining why he filed the suit.

Feichter said township records do not distinguish between money paid to employees and to welfare recipients. He said he was not sure whether the welfare rolls should be open to the public but he believes there should be some way to review them.

UNDER THE CURRENT system, Feichter said township officials could pay welfare money to whomever they wanted without the public knowing.

Feichter said the township records list persons receiving emergency welfare funds for unusually long periods of time. He said this money is supposed to be used for emergency cases for short periods of time, but that some persons listed received welfare funds for several months.

"There may be nothing wrong with this, but it's impossible to tell," Feichter said. "There's a good, solid argument that these things should be private, but then who oversees this? There has to be a certain amount of access to these records."

Feichter said the township refused

to let him inspect records of employee salaries.

FEICHTER ALSO SAID he wants to look into the Maine Township Committee on Youth and the Council on Alcoholism.

"I've never heard of anything the Maine Township youth program has done," Feichter said. He said he thought the alcoholism council could be an unnecessary "duplication of services" provided by other social service agencies.

Raffe said Feichter's charges that the township withheld information are "phony."

"The secretary handed him the record book containing all the information. If he couldn't understand them, he should bring a CPA (accountant) with him," Raffe said. "Everything is right in the book."

Raffe accused Feichter of making "wild accusations" to benefit his campaign.

"There's an old saying in politics. If you don't have an issue, create one," Raffe said.

Raffe and Dowd have until March 12 to file a reply with the circuit court, Feichter said.

4 more pick up Dist. 59 petitions

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Four more candidates have picked up nominating petitions for the four positions open on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. A total of eight candidates have not picked up petitions for the April 9 election.

The petitions have been issued to Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect; Sharon Chavoen, 641C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; and Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar, Elk Grove Village.

All the latest candidates except

Mrs. Magsamen said they intend to file their petitions to become legal candidates in the board race.

HARVEY, PRESIDENT of Tollway Arlington National Bank in Elk Grove Village, said his first concern as a board member would be balancing the district's budget and preparing for declining enrollment.

"Living within one's means is part of fiscal responsibility," he said.

A 12-year district resident, Harvey served on the Dist. 59 board from 1969-1972 and served as board president for a year.

Stamm, a consulting engineer, said

he would like to see the district's operations changed to include financial and educational "accountability." He says he wants to balance the district's budget, have all schools offer the same courses and closely monitor students' accomplishments.

A 12-year district resident, Stamm has served on the Dist. 59 board and the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

"MRS. CHAVOEN, a homemaker, said she's running for the board because she thinks "It's time for a change of crew."

She tried unsuccessfully to win an

appointment to the board twice this fall by applying for vacancies created by the resignations of Lynne Helvie and Charles Canupp.

"I've gone to the board meetings for the last two years and I see a lack of reality there," she said. "Not everything is working stupendously, but this is all you hear at the meetings."

Incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village, who is seeking her second 3-year term is the only candidate who has filed her petition.

Incumbent Paul Kucharski Monday said he will file his petition for a second 3-year position on the board this week.

"WITH FOUR SEATS open on the board there's a real opportunity to ask the voters for a mandate for change," he said. "The last two of my three years on the board have been very frustrating, but now there's a good possibility of real reform coming to the board."

Incumbent Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said he "probably" will run, but won't take out a petition until the last minute. He said he's considering either the 1-year or 2-year position rather than one of the two 3-year positions which are open on the board.

Petitions also have been picked up by Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village; and Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village. Cohen could not be reached for comment Monday. Zommer still is undecided about whether he will file.

Nominating petitions requiring the signatures of 50 registered voters are available at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The final day to file petitions is March 18.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year and a registered voter.

Group faces the reality of death

by DEBBE JONAK

Some glanced at the small, heavy box, nervously passing it on to the next person. Others studied the box with casual curiosity.

Seated inside were the ashes of a woman who died recently. Those handling the box were participants in a workshop on death and funerals.

Louis and Carolyn Kolssak, sponsors of the program, talk about the much avoided subjects in schools, with church groups and at club meetings.

On Sunday they brought a group from the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, to their funeral home, Kolssak of Wheeling, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

THERE WERE teen-agers, a young couple, some middle-aged persons and an elderly man. They asked questions ranging from how long unclaimed ashes are kept by funeral homes to

what role young adults should play in planning a funeral when a parent dies.

"I saw a need in the average person to know about funerals and grief," Mrs. Kolssak said, explaining why she initiated the program three years ago.

People would corner her and her husband at cocktail parties with many questions about the Kolssaks' business, she said. She decided to set up a regular program to answer those questions, which for a long time were considered as taboo as social discussions about religion and politics.

Discussion Sunday began in the Kolssaks' living room, overlooking the Des Plaines River and above the funeral parlor. The Kolssaks outlined how to arrange for a funeral.

The group of about 12 then followed them through the visitation room where an elderly woman lay in repose, downstairs to a bright green

lounge and into a roomful of coffins.

They felt the pillows of coffins and touched the metal as the Kolssaks explained why some caskets were priced higher than others. "I like that one," a teen-age girl said.

Her mother attended the program last year and was so impressed she brought her two daughters and two sons this year.

Others viewed it as a learning experience and good preparation for the inevitable.

Next was the embalming room and Kolssak delicately explained the procedure. Embalming, the process of replacing blood with chemicals, is not required legally, he said. However, for funerals it is best to embalm a body for sanitary reasons.

MANY QUERIES and slightly maudlin jokes were directed at an elevator which lifts embalmed bodies in coffins to the first floor.

"I always wondered how they got them up there," one man said.

The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolssak said.

"I sense an intense curiosity. It begins with the embalming portion."

After the queasiness and curiosity about the physical procedures are overcome, Mrs. Kolssak tackles the psychological aspects of death.

THE CHURCH GROUP viewed a film on grief and discussed its traumas.

Grief takes five forms, she said: denial, guilt, anger, bargaining and withdrawal.

"They occur in everybody from a tiny person to an old person. They occur not only in a dying person, but also in the family of that person," Mrs. Kolssak said.

Knowing what to expect when a close relative dies will not prevent the stages of grief, she said.

"Knowing is one thing, but feeling is another," she said. "Perhaps the comfort comes from knowing everyone experiences it and it's OK to feel angry. It's OK to go into your room and cry."

The funeral procedure helps a person express grief and work it out, she said.

"Our purpose is to get them to accept the reality of death and go in and build a new life without the person who has left."

Health center gets \$10,000 grant

Pembury Health Care Center Inc. was among 14 programs Monday night which received federal revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove Township.

Pembury, a nonprofit medical clinic, received \$10,000 in funding to help open its doors next month in Rolling Meadows.

Barbara Michelin, who will direct the center and now is director of Crossroads Clinic, Rolling Meadows, told the board the Northwest suburbs need a clinic for persons who earn too high a salary to receive welfare or Medicaid but still cannot meet medical expenses.

"COME WHAT MAY, I'm going to open. I'm going to have to gamble," said Mrs. Michelin. "But it would be easier if I knew where the money would come from."

Mrs. Michelin said she also applied for \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

"I feel comfortable we will get some money, but I wouldn't be bold enough to say we'll get all we ask," she said.

Mrs. Michelin was the only person to discuss her proposal Monday with the board. She had been asked to explain

her request, which was made after the township's deadline.

"IT WAS NOT DUE to negligence," she said. "We just weren't ready."

"We tend to convince ourselves this is an affluent area because the eye only sees what it wants to see," she said.

Auditor Bernard Lee said, "There are very few people who can't pay their bills. There are more middle-class people who are caught in the middle."

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic is for such persons and also will emphasize care for senior citizens who do not get proper medical care because of the high costs.

"NO ONE WILL BE refused," she said.

The board also approved \$15,000 to fund a bus service for senior citizens. Routes and schedules have not been prepared yet.

The sewers and flood-control program took a \$5,500 cut in revenue-sharing funds from what it received last year.

That program was funded with \$17,000 for fiscal 1976-77, but estimated expenses for that year total only \$6,000. The board approved an allocation of \$11,500 for fiscal 1977-78.

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Unit plan topic of radio talk shows

Area residents can question a supporter and an opponent of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district on Forest View High School's Tuesday and Thursday night radio shows.

Both shows will be aired from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WFVH, 88.3 FM. Questions should be called in to 640-6677.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board member Emil Bahnmair, a unit district supporter, will be the guest on Tuesday night's show.

Eugene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 Board member, will speak in

opposition of the unit district proposal on Thursday's radio show.

The unit district would combine Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

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Southern Fried Chicken
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Soup, salad bar plus
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3.25

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after 4 p.m., all senior citizens receive
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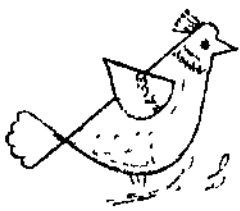
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This morning
in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

IDJ AMIN again has postponed a meeting he scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation of Uganda. The State Dept. quoted Uganda radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe Airport will be rescheduled. — Page 3.

JUDGE WALTER DAHL of Rolling Meadows is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review. — Page 4.

NORTHROP CORP.'S Defense Systems Division plant in Rolling Meadows Monday announced a 90,000-square-foot addition, and the employment of an additional 500 workers. The division also announced it delivered its first countermeasures sets for the F-15 jet fighter. — Page 9.

THE LATE MAYOR Richard J. Daley was linked Monday to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case. Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation. — Page 1.

PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 19-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Appearance guidelines 'effective'

Proposed guidelines for an appearance plan for the Village of Wheeling Monday were called a "very effective tool" by Village Atty. John Burke.

Burke told board members at a committee-of-the-whole meeting the appearance plan will give developers a basis for drawing up plans for new projects.

The guidelines will govern the external appearance of a structure, landscaping and signs and markers of all new buildings in the village.

Burke said if the board supports the proposals made by the appearance control commission "and tells developers to rework plans, I think the guidelines will be effective."

TRUSTEE Otis L. Hedlund questioned whether the guidelines will be legally binding on developers, especially the requirements on building height and scale.

"I wouldn't want the builder to be caught between what is legal under the zoning and what the appearance commission wants. We don't want to start bounding them from pillar to post," he said.

Burke said the appearance guide-

lines are not legally binding on builders, but that most developers probably would comply if the requests are reasonable.

"If a builder complies with all other requirements and the appearance commission says it doesn't like the plan, I don't think we could deny a building permit on that basis alone."

"If the requirements are such that they can meet them, I think most developers would comply rather than go into litigation," he said.

TRUSTEE William Hein said the Village of Buffalo Grove's appearance ordinance is strictly enforced by that village's board of trustees.

"If this plan is going to work, it's important for this board to put some teeth in this commission," he said.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he feels the appearance guidelines will be effective if "the board supports the commission findings and forces the developers to yield. That's the best way to handle it," he said.

The appearance plan and guidelines will be presented in a public hearing before the board gives final approval. No date has been set for the hearing.

Program comes to grips with the reality of death

by DEBBE JONAK

Some glanced at the small, heavy box, nervously passing it on to the next person. Others studied the box with casual curiosity.

Sealed inside were the ashes of a woman who died recently. Those handling the box were participants in a workshop on death and funerals.

Louis and Carolyn Kolsak, sponsors of the program, talk about the much avoided subjects in schools, with church groups and at club meetings.

On Sunday they brought a group from the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, to their funeral home, Kolsak of Wheeling, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

THERE WERE teen-agers, a young couple, some middle-aged persons and an elderly man. They asked questions ranging from how long unclaimed ashes are kept by funeral homes to what role young adults should play in planning a funeral when a parent dies.

"I saw a glance in the average person

to know about funerals and grief," Mrs. Kolsak said, explaining why she initiated the program three years ago.

People would corner her and her husband at cocktail parties with many questions about the Kolsaks' business, she said. She decided to set up a regular program to answer those questions, which for a long time were considered as taboo as social discussions about religion and politics.

Discussion Sunday began in the Kolsaks' living room, overlooking the Des Plaines River and above the funeral parlor. The Kolsaks outlined how to arrange for a funeral.

The group of about 12 then followed them through the visitation room where an elderly woman lay in repose, downstairs to a bright green lounge and into a roomful of coffins.

They felt the pillows of coffins and touched the metal as the Kolsaks explained why some caskets were priced higher than others. "I like that one," a teen-age girl said.

Her mother attended the program (Continued on Page 5)

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"**ALL TOGETHER** I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginetti Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underrate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplatelephersia, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2168, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 259-6880.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Smrekar found guilty in slaying of Lincoln couple

SULLIVAN, Ill. (UPI) — A Moultrie County Circuit Court jury took less than one hour Monday to convict Russell Smrekar in the shotgun slayings of a Lincoln man and his pregnant wife in the couple's home Oct. 9.

Smrekar, 21, sat expressionless while the verdict was read by Logan County Circuit Court Judge John

McCullough. Smrekar muttered, however, as he was leaving the courtroom, "I'll be back. Don't worry about it."

Smrekar was charged with six counts of murder in the slayings of Jay Fry and his wife, Robin. Bond was revoked and sentencing was set for April 1 at 10 a.m.

Michael Mansfield, 20, of Rolling Meadows and a former roommate of Smrekar at Lincoln College, was to have testified against Smrekar in a burglary trial, but has been missing since December 1975.

MANSFIELD, 3915 Gull Ct., disappeared from his family's home six days before he was scheduled to testi-

fy against Smrekar in the Sept. 18 burglary of a girl's dormitory at Lincoln College, Lincoln. Lincoln is 25 miles northeast of Springfield.

The burglary charges against Smrekar were dropped after Mansfield disappeared.

Rolling Meadows police said Mansfield told his parents, Marvin and

Renee, he would be walking to a friend's house in Arlington Heights.

Smrekar's girlfriend, Patti Gunter, and his cousin, Cheryl Tasdirtz, who testified in his behalf, broke into tears when the verdict was read.

The 11-man-one-woman jury began deliberating late in the afternoon after closing arguments were completed.

"This was one of the most brutal, frightening crimes ever committed in this part of the state," said Assistant State's Atty. Mike Prall during final arguments. "They were planned executions."

TESTIMONY ALSO linked Smrekar to the disappearance of Ruth Martin, Lincoln. She and the Frys had been scheduled to testify against Smrekar, a former Lincoln college student from Joliet, in a petty theft case.

Defense attorney R. Martin Baker

cautioned jurors they were not convened "to listen to speculation or sensation."

"You were brought in to listen to facts. Russell may not be the type of guy you'd want to invite over to dinner," he said. "But the fact that he roamed around at night, has a record for theft and speeds in his car does not make him a murderer."

Earlier in the day Smrekar testified in his own defense and denied he had anything to do with the slayings.

SMREKAR SAID on the night of Oct. 8 he went to his cousin's house in Joliet, watched the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" on television and then drove to Odell, where he got a speeding ticket.

"I do travel a lot at night. I do take a lot of trips," he said, answering the questions of his attorney.

Loughnane jury selection today

A jury will be selected today in the trial of James Loughnane, 39, a former Arlington Heights resident and Chicago policeman charged with trying to kill his son.

Judge Robert L. Sklodowski, Monday denied a request from Loughnane's attorney Edward Genson, for a two-week postponement, saying the request "appears to be a delaying tactic."

The case has been continued or

transferred about 25 times in the past 19 months, Sklodowski said.

GENSON, WHO has been on the case only a week, said he needed time to obtain statements from Loughnane's son and to have his client examined by a psychiatrist so his competency to stand trial could be determined.

A panel of prospective jurors was dismissed Monday afternoon at Genson's request after a state's attorney

mentioned that Loughnane is no longer a Chicago policeman. Genson insisted the facts of a suspension from the police force could prejudice the case.

Jury selection was rescheduled for 11 a.m. today because another panel of potential jurors was not available Monday.

Loughnane, who refused to reveal his present address, is accused of the

July 29, 1975 attempted murder of his 16-year-old son, Michael. Loughnane reportedly had his son's life insured for \$120,000, and named himself and his second wife as beneficiaries.

POLICE SAID the boy told them his father struck him in the head with a blunt instrument and pushed him overboard while the two were in a boat six miles off shore on Lake Michigan.

Michael satyed afloat in 47-degree water for an hour using swimming techniques he learned in a lifesaving course at Arlington High School.

He was pulled from the lake by the crew of a passing sailboat, whose owner, George Woltman, reported the boy said, "I don't believe he did it, that he threw me overboard."

Woltman later told police that on the way back to shore Michael said, "I don't want to go back there because my father might be waiting and he has a gun." A police marine unit later arrested Loughnane in his 25-foot boat three miles from his son.

THEY SAID Loughnane told them the boy fell overboard and he failed in trying to rescue him, but refused further comment when police noticed life preservers were still on his boat.

Since a 1975 custody trial, Michael has been living with a foster family.

Police investigated Loughnane's financial situation, which they said was complicated by high medical bills from an earlier auto accident.

Loughnane, an 11-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept., was assigned to an elite special operations group on the city's Southwest Side and had received 62 honorable mentions for meritorious service.

Petition seeks change in aid rule

A petition seeking a change in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare regulation barring township payments to county nursing homes has been filed by the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

The petition was mailed Friday to HEW Sec. Joseph Califano, said Assistant State's Atty. Marc Seidler.

Illinois Public Aid pays between \$16.70 and \$21.56 per day for Medicaid patients in nursing homes. Lake County's nursing home, Winchester House, charges a \$31 per day fee, based on cost.

THE COUNTY'S 18 townships previously paid the difference, but a HEW regulation preventing nursing homes from accepting any additional

payment halted the township payments last year.

In the petition to have the regulation changed, State's Atty. Dennis Ryan says the county would lose \$1.36 million in the current fiscal year if the law is not changed.

The petition terms the state public aid payments "woefully inadequate to meet operating expenses," and says that Winchester House meets, but does not exceed, care standards set by the state.

Winchester House salaries are lower than average for the metropolitan area, the petition adds.

THE PETITION asks that HEW either:

- Reinterpret the regulation to allow townships to make the supplementary payments;
- Amend or modify the regulation to allow the payments; or
- Exempt Winchester House and Lake County from the regulation.

Copies of the petition were sent to U.S. Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., and U.S. Reps. Philip Crane, R-12th, and Robert McClory, R-13th.

The representatives are to set up a meeting between Lake County officials and HEW officials to discuss the situation, Seidler said. A date for the meeting has not been determined.

The state's attorney's office was expected to appear in federal court today seeking a stay in a lawsuit challenging the HEW regulation. The stay would be until HEW has a chance to consider the petition, Seidler said.

Man returns from Utah, charged with auto theft

An alleged car thief, who Cook County authorities would not extradite from Utah to stand trial, has been arrested by Wheeling village police.

Stephan T. Mason, 18, of Wheeling, was taken into custody by Det. Edward Theriault Friday night and charged with the Jan. 3 theft of a car from Tom Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Police said Mason apparently returned to Wheeling on his own.

Mason and a 15-year-old Wheeling youth allegedly took the car for a "test drive" and left it in California where the two picked up another stolen car and went to Utah, where they were apprehended Jan. 16.

The youth was placed on a flight to Wheeling where he was returned to the custody of his parents.

Extradition for Mason, though, was rejected by James Schreier, Cook County assistant state's attorney, who said it is not worth the taxpayer's money to bring Mason back for prosecution.

"This is an 18-year-old's first offense. Before I would authorize extradition, there must be a reasonable prospect of a prison sentence," he had said.

A spokesman for the auto dealer said the car, left in California, will probably be sold there rather than be brought back to Wheeling.

Two charged with 5 burglaries

Two Wheeling residents have been charged with five burglaries in a Wheeling industrial area, village police said.

Stanley Huber, 20, and Richard Mildnerberger, 17, both of 864 Piper Ln., have been charged with the burglaries of five industrial firms between Jan. 25 and Feb. 18. An estimated \$50 worth of change from candy and cigarette machines was taken, police said.

Burglaries occurred at ILG Industries, 571 Wheeling Rd.; Stauffer Chemical Co., 1150 Willis Ave.; The

Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis Ave.; Mattick Business Forms, 333 W. Hintz Rd.; and Misco International Chemical Co., 1021 S. Noel Ave., police said.

Sgt. William Ralston said Huber was arrested at his home Feb. 21. Mildnerberger was arrested at his home Friday night.

Mildnerberger was released on a \$3,000 bond. Huber was still in custody of the Cook County Sheriff's police Monday night on a \$20,000 bond.

Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 29.

Jazz band takes first in contest

The Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jack Williamson, took first place in Class AAA at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater Jazz Festival.

Student Scott Ashley was named the "Most Outstanding Trombone Soloist," and Greg Lathan received a similar honor as saxophone soloist.

More than 50 high school bands from Wisconsin and Illinois participated in the festival.

Program comes to grips with the reality of death

(Continued from Page 1)

last year and was so impressed she brought her two daughters and two sons this year.

Others viewed it as a learning experience and good preparation for the inevitable.

Next was the embalming room and Kolsak delicately explained the procedure. Embalming, the process of replacing blood with chemicals, is not required legally, he said. However, for funerals it is best to embalm a body for sanitary reasons.

MANY QUERIES and slightly maudlin jokes were directed at an elevator which lifts embalmed bodies in coffins to the first floor.

"I always wondered how they got them up there," one man said.

The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolsak said.

"I sense an intense curiosity. It begins with the embalming portion." After the quaintness and curiosity about the physical procedures are overcome, Mrs. Kolsak tackles the psychological aspects of death.

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Southern Fried Chicken with Crackling Sauce 325

Soup, salad bar plus 1 complimentary cocktail

Thurs. is SENIOR CITIZEN'S Night after 4 p.m., all senior citizens receive 20% off on all food orders

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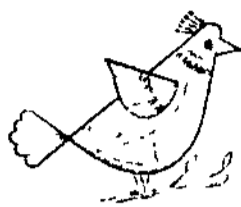
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Carroll quits trustee post, moving West

Trustee Dorothy Carroll Monday announced her resignation from the Buffalo Grove Village Board effective May 3, citing a desire "to live where the climate and I are more compatible."

"I am sorry I will be unable to complete the two more years of my elected time as village trustee, but I have decided that I prefer to live where the climate and I are more compatible."

"I will be moving to Southern California where I have purchased a new home."

"I HAVE ENJOYED serving as an elected official and believe I have fulfilled the trust which was placed in me by the residents of Buffalo Grove," said Mrs. Carroll, in a letter of resignation.

"Our village has much to be proud of in its more orderly growth, and I am pleased to have had the opportunity of being an important part of assuring that proper growth," Ms. Carroll wrote.

In her letter, Ms. Carroll also discussed the merits of numerous planned-unit developments which integrate apartments, condominiums, single-family homes and commercial areas throughout California.

Such developments also can be planned for Buffalo Grove Ms. Carroll said.

"I HOPE THE NEW board members will continue to strive even harder to upgrade the incoming developments to the benefit of all the residents," Ms. Carroll said.

Ms. Carroll won election to the village board in 1975 running as an inde-



Dorothy Carroll

pendent. During the campaign, she said she opposed the proliferation of multi-family housing in the village and accused the village board of being a "rubber stamp" for then Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Her vote total of 1,666 was the second highest received in that election.

Once on the village board, Ms. Carroll was no stranger to controversy. In May 1975 she criticized the village staff for commenting to the press on matters pending village board discussion. In Oct. 1976 she opposed allowing village officials to accept gifts worth less than \$25.

SHE WAS CRITICIZED by fellow board members last June for injecting personal comments into a weekly column she wrote for a local shopper newspaper.

The board stopped short of voting on a motion to express its disapproval of Ms. Carroll's column and she continued to write for the paper.

Dist. 59 unit plan topic of radio talk shows

Area residents can question a supporter and an opponent of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district on Forest View High School's Tuesday and Thursday night radio shows.

Both shows will be aired from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WFWH, 88.3 FM. Questions should be called in to 640-6677.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board member Emil Bahmaier, a unit district supporter, will be the guest on Tuesday night's show.

Eugene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 Board member, will speak in

opposition of the unit district proposal on Thursday's radio show.

The unit district would combine Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINNETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1940 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in

(Continued on Page 3)



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Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

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The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

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Herald report



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Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

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When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

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Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

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"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

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4 more pick up petitions for Dist. 59

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Four more candidates have picked up nominating petitions for the four positions open on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. A total of eight candidates have now picked up petitions for the April 9 election.

The petitions have been issued to Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect; Sharon Chavoien, 641C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; and Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar, Elk Grove Village.

All the latest candidates except Mrs. Magsamen said they intend to file their petitions to become legal candidates in the board race.

HARVEY, PRESIDENT of Tollway Arlington National Bank in Elk Grove Village, said his first concern as a board member would be balancing the district's budget and preparing for declining enrollment.

"Living within one's means is part of fiscal responsibility," he said.

A 12-year district resident, Harvey served on the Dist. 59 board from 1969-1972 and served as board president for a year.

Stamm, a consulting engineer, said he would like to see the district's operations changed to include financial

and educational "accountability." He says he wants to balance the district's budget, have all schools offer the same courses and closely monitor students' accomplishments.

A 12-year district resident, Stamm has served on the Dist. 59 board and the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

"**MRS. CHAVOEN**, a homemaker, said she's running for the board because she thinks "It's time for a change of crew."

She tried unsuccessfully to win an appointment to the board twice this fall by applying for vacancies created by the resignations of Lynne Helvie and Charles Canupp.

"I've gone to the board meetings for the last two years and I see a lack of reality there," she said. "Not everything is working stupendously, but this is all you hear at the meetings."

Incumbent **AVIS WOLD**, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village, who is seeking her second 3-year term is the only candidate who has filed her petition.

Incumbent **PAUL KUCHARSKI** Monday said he will file his petition for a second 3-year position on the board this week.

"**WITH FOUR SEATS** open on the board there's a real opportunity to (Continued on Page 5)

Devon Ave., Rohlwing Rd. site considered for bank

The organizers of a new Elk Grove Village bank say they're close to buying a site near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Rohlwing Road.

The new First Security Bank of Elk Grove Village originally was to have been built at the Grove Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Bristlefield roads.

Attempts to buy land there ran into "legal problems," said Richard McGrenera, a former Elk Grove Village trustee and one of the bank's organizers. He said he expects construction to begin late this summer or early next fall.

THE SHOPPING center still will be considered as a deposit site for the bank, he said.

The new bank has been approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but is still awaiting its permit from the Illinois Commission of Banks and Trusts, said William Murphy, vice president of First Ogden Corp., Na-

perville. First Ogden has served as a consultant to the organizers.

To show that Elk Grove needs another bank, First Ogden estimated about \$162 million will be deposited in banks by Elk Grove residents in 1977.

The Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins Rd., took in nearly \$69.7 million in 1976, said Eleanor Turner, bank marketing officer. Thomas Johansen of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove, 500 Devon Ave., said that bank took in more than \$10 million in 1976.

IF BOTH BANKS continued at their current rates, more than \$82 million would be deposited in banks outside Elk Grove. Most of that money is going to banks in downtown Chicago, McGrenera said.

McGrenera said the proposed site already is zoned for a bank. The organizers also have chosen a person now with another bank who could serve as chief operating officer, McGrenera said. He would not release the name.

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

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He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 259-6680.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

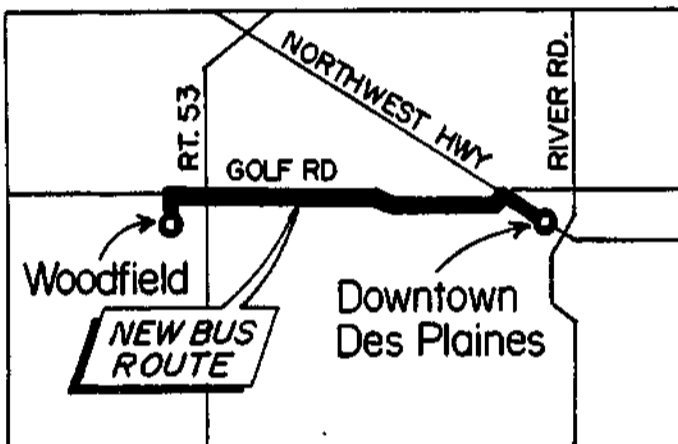
Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

RTA bus service to Woodfield set to start June 1



SCHEDULED TO START June 1, this new route is an important link in suburban bus service because it allows connections with train service and other bus routes in Des Plaines.

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE is designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Roundabout Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines

intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUDAHY, RTA marketing director, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to

start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.

Health center gets \$10,000 grant

Pembury Health Care Center Inc. was among 14 programs Monday night which received federal revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove Township.

Pembury, a nonprofit medical clinic, received \$10,000 in funding to help open its doors next month in Rolling Meadows.

Barbara Michelin, who will direct the center and now is director of

Crossroads Clinic, Rolling Meadows, told the board the Northwest suburbs need a clinic for persons who earn too high a salary to receive welfare or Medicaid but still cannot meet medical expenses.

"COME WHAT MAY, I'm going to open. I'm going to have to gamble," said Mrs. Michelin. "But it would be easier if I knew where the money would come from."

Ms. Michelin said she also applied for \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

"I feel comfortable we will get some money, but I wouldn't be bold enough to say we'll get all we ask," she said.

Ms. Michelin was the only person to discuss her proposal Monday with the board. She had been asked to explain

her request, which was made after the township's deadline.

"IT WAS NOT DUE TO negligence," she said. "We just weren't ready."

"We tend to convince ourselves this is an affluent area because the eye only sees what it wants to see," she said.

Auditor Bernard Lee said, "There are very few people who can't pay their bills. There are more middle-class people who are caught in the middle."

Ms. Michelin said the clinic is for such persons and also will emphasize care for senior citizens who do not get proper medical care because of the high costs.

"NO ONE WILL BE refused," she said.

The board also approved \$15,000 to fund a bus service for senior citizens. Routes and schedules have not been prepared yet.

The sewers and flood-control program took a \$5,500 cut in revenue-sharing funds from what it received last year.

program was funded with \$17,000 for fiscal 1976-77, but estimated expenses for that year total only \$6,000. The board approved an allocation of \$11,500 for fiscal 1977-78.

Dist. 59 unit plan topic of radio show

Area residents can question a supporter and an opponent of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district on Forest View High School's Tuesday and Thursday night radio shows.

Both shows will be aired from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WFTV, 88.3 FM. Questions should be called in to 640-6677.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board member Emil Bahnmair, a unit district supporter, will be the guest on Tuesday night's show.

Eugene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 Board member, will speak in opposition of the unit district proposal on Thursday's radio show.

The unit district would combine Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Program comes to grips with the reality of death

by DEBBE JONAK

Some glanced at the small, heavy box, nervously passing it on to the next person. Others studied the box with casual curiosity.

Sealed inside were the ashes of a woman who died recently. Those handling the box were participants in a workshop on death and funerals.

Louise and Carolyn Kolssak, sponsors of the program, talk about the much avoided subjects in schools, with church groups and at club meetings.

On Sunday they brought a group from the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, to their funeral home, Kolssak of Wheeling, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

THERE WERE teen-agers, a young couple, some middle-aged persons and an elderly man. They asked questions ranging from how long unclaimed ashes are kept by funeral homes to what role young adults should play in

planning a funeral when a parent dies.

"I saw a need in the average person to know about funerals and grief," Mrs. Kolssak said, explaining why she initiated the program three years ago.

People would corner her and her husband at cocktail parties with many questions about the Kolssaks' business, she said. She decided to set up a regular program to answer those questions, which for a long time were considered as taboo as social discussions about religion and politics.

Discussion Sunday began in the Kolssaks' living room, overlooking the Des Plaines River and above the funeral parlor. The Kolssaks outlined how to arrange for a funeral.

The group of about 12 then followed them through the visitation room where an elderly woman lay in repose, downstairs to a bright green lounge and into a roomful of coffins.

They felt the pillows of coffins and

touched the metal as the Kolssaks explained why some caskets were priced higher than others. "I like that one," a teen-age girl said.

Her mother attended the program last year and was so impressed she brought her two daughters and two sons this year.

Others viewed it as a learning experience and good preparation for the inevitable.

Next was the embalming room and Kolssak delicately explained the procedure. Embalming, the process of replacing blood with chemicals, is not required legally, he said. However, for funerals it is best to embalm a body for sanitary reasons.

MANY QUERIES and slightly maudlin jokes were directed at an elevator which lifts embalmed bodies in coffins to the first floor.

"I always wondered how they got them up there," one man said.

The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolssak said.

"I sense an intense curiosity. It begins with the embalming portion."

After the queasiness and curiosity about the physical procedures are overcome, Mrs. Kolssak tackles the psychological aspects of death.

THE CHURCH GROUP viewed a film on grief and discussed its traumas.

Grief takes five forms, she said; denial, guilt, anger, bargaining and withdrawal.

"They occur in everybody from a tiny person to an old person. They occur not only in a dying person, but also in the family of that person," Mrs. Kolssak said.

4 more pick up school petitions

(Continued from Page 1) ask the voters for a mandate for change," he said. "The last two of my three years on the board have been very frustrating, but now there's a good possibility of real reform coming to the board."

Incumbent Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said he "probably" will run, but won't take out a petition until the last minute. He said he's considering either the 1-year or 2-year position rather than one of the two 3-year positions which are open on the board.

Petitions also have been picked up

by Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village; and Donald Sommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village. Cohen could not be reached for comment Monday. Sommer still is undecided about whether he will file.

Nominating petitions requiring the signatures of 50 registered voters are available at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The final day to file petitions is March 18.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year and a registered voter.

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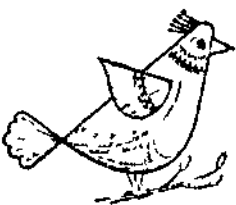
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Use The Want Ads-It Pays



This morning in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

IDI AMIN again has postponed a meeting he scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation of Uganda. The State Dept. quoted Uganda Radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe Airport will be rescheduled. — Page 3.

JUDGE WALTER DAHL of Rolling Meadows is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review. — Page 4.

NORTHROP CORP.'S Defense Systems Division plant in Rolling Meadows Monday announced a 90,000-square-foot addition, and the employment of an additional 500 workers. The division also announced it delivered its first countermeasures sets for the F-15 jet fighter. — Page 9.

THE LATE MAYOR Richard J. Daley was linked Monday to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case. Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation. — Page 4.

PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 19-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Woodfield bus service set by RTA

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE is designed to connect with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUDAHY, RTA marketing di-

rector, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

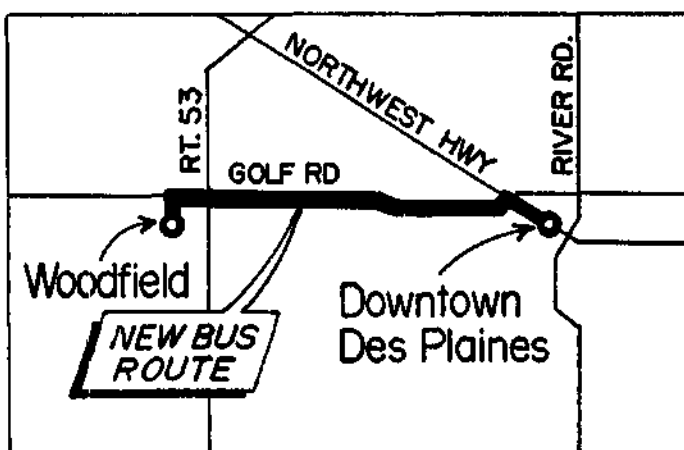
Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.



SCHEDULED TO START June 1, this new route is an important link in suburban bus service because it allows connections with train service and other bus routes in Des Plaines.



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginnetti



Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underrate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer. She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease. IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called leukoplathetapheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2168, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 250-6680.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his

organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Pat Gerlach



Police, fire chiefs recuperate

Schaumburg police and fire departments are being run temporarily by the "Indians" while both "chiefs" regain their health.

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy is "resting comfortably" in the cardiac care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where he was taken for observation last week after suffering chest pains.

While Conroy is not yet allowed visitors or telephone calls, his associates said Monday he is making "good progress."

And Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson now is at home recuperating from a massive heart attack he suffered after being admitted to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, three weeks ago.

SCHAUMBURG PRES. Raymond Kessell has rejected a suggestion the village business development commission be combined with the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Kessell said the two groups share the common goal of attracting more business and industry to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, "but the business commission is chiefly concerned with our village." Kessell said he believes the commission and the association "complement" each other.

IF YOU HAVE been thinking that John P. Kelley Jr. is a candidate for Schaumburg Township road commissioner, you are wrong. Not entirely wrong, though, because the younger Kelley is running, but he's not a junior.

Schaumburg Township Clerk Kay Wojcik learned the candidate's legal name the hard way last week when she was faced with making a last-minute change in ballots ready for printing for the April election.

It seems the 23-year old candidate is John Patrick Kelley while his well-known dad is John Porter Kelley.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES Coast Guard Auxiliary recently received the "most active flotilla" award in the 9th Coast Guard District.

The auxiliary, a civilian arm of the U. S. Coast Guard, which teaches boating safety, was competing for the title with 218 flotillas in eight states.

SEND GREETINGS to Schaumburg's first lady Jeanne Kessell who celebrates her birthday today.

PHIL OSSIFER SAYS traffic engineers have classified a new driving maneuver called the O-turn, designed by the lady who made a U-turn and then changed her mind.

Dist. 15 schedules week of school music programs

Palatine Township School Dist. 15 has announced a schedule of events for "Music in Our Schools Week" Sunday through March 12.

Following is the schedule:

- Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, March 7-11, parents are invited to visit music classes all day in the music room; fourth and fifth grade instrumental students will demonstrate instruments; March 8, concert by Plum Grove Junior High School Chorus.

- Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 7-8, open house from 9 a.m. to noon hosted by intermediate music classes; March 9-10, open house from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. hosted by primary music classes.

- Kimball Hill School 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 7, music concert by students, teachers and parents, 2 p.m.
- Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, March 11, Plum Grove chorus concert, 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

- Thomas Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, March 7-8, fourth graders will present "Singing and Dancing Around the World," 2 p.m.; March 10, Winston Park Junior High Jazz Band assembly, 10 a.m.; March 11 all-school "sing," 2 p.m.

- Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, March 9, school sing is scheduled at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

- Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, March 7, intermediate band

concert, 7:30 p.m. by students from Lincoln and Virginia Lake schools.

- Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, March 11, intermediate orchestra, chorus and fourth graders will be in concert, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

- Palatine Hills School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, March 10, choruses from Marion Jordan, Lincoln, Sanborn, Virginia Lake and Palatine Hills schools will be in concert, 7:30 p.m.

- Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, March 8, primary grades will sing at 8:45 and 9:15 a.m.

- Plum Grove School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus concert at Jane Addams School, 10 a.m.; March 11, chorus concerts at Hunting Ridge School, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.

- Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 10, chorus and band concerts, 10 a.m.

- Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, March 7, noon sing-along; March 8, noon concert, Arlington High School Jazz Band; March 9, country-western show by sixth-grade chorus, 8:45 and 9:15 a.m., noon concert, Palatine Hill Jazz Band; March 10, "Show Tunes" by Pappal; March 11, noon performance by Al Luboff and his string students; sixth-grade country-western show, 12:45 and 1:15 p.m.

- Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus, band and orchestra solo performances, 10:40 a.m.; March 11, "mini-music class" demonstration for parents, 9 a.m.

Carsello asks \$3,700 pay hike

Review of Schaumburg's proposed \$11 million budget, which includes a \$2.2 million spending increase, hit a snag Monday when finance committee members delayed discussion of a salary increase for Sandy Carsello, village clerk-collector.

clerk-collector.

Mrs. Carsello proposed her collector's salary be increased from \$14,300 to \$18,000, saying combined with her \$3,000 clerk's salary her annual pay would equal "that of the lowest paid male department head in the village." The collector's position is full-time while the clerk's is part-time.

The clerk's salary is set by village ordinance, but the collector's pay is included in each annual budget.

IN LINE WITH a survey from other Northwest suburban communities, Village Mgr. John Coste suggested a 5 per cent increase to \$15,000 for Mrs. Carsello.

Although she has held the position since her election in 1967, Mrs. Carsello joined the village as full-time head of the collector's office last year. As collector, Mrs. Carsello is responsible for all revenue including license and permit fees and other money collected by the village.

"I think my responsibility equals that of other department heads in the village and I believe it exceeds that of collectors in other towns," she said.

Coste argued against further increasing his proposed salary for the clerk, saying, "If I depart in one case I have no grounds for not doing so in other cases."

COSTE SAID he expects at least two or three other department heads "to use the same logic in asking for more money."

Praising Mrs. Carsello's experience and performance, Coste said he must hold to the guidelines.

"To say I'm qualified and deserve it but can't have it is a cop-out in my estimation," Mrs. Carsello said.

The finance committee voted to ask the village board to consider an increase over the \$15,000 suggested by Coste. Finance Chairman Edward Olsen voted against the proposal with Roy Zemack and Nels Hornstrom voting for it.

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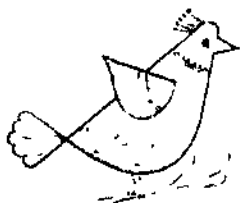
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Dr. T. Alvia**

**Dr. J. Johnson
Dr. H. Singer
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Dr. A. Frer
Dr. W. Greville**

**Dr. B. Tomacruz
Dr. R. Distelhorst
Dr. R. Chudik
Dr. S. Lam-Cheng
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**Dr. J. Ptasinski
Dr. W. Kim
Dr. P. LaSpina
Dr. L. Hussman
Dr. Y. Kim**



This morning
in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

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NORTHROP CORP.'S Defense Systems Division plant in Rolling Meadows Monday announced a 90,000-square-foot addition, and the employment of an additional 500 workers. The division also announced it delivered its first countermeasures sets for the F-15 jet fighter. — Page 9.

THE LATE MAYOR Richard J. Daley was linked Monday to contract talks between representatives of the Ingram Corp. and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, now the subject of a federal bribery case. Daley's name came up during a grand jury investigation. — Page 4.

PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 19-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

City comes up dry—no well money

Rolling Meadows city officials last week were all set to spend \$293,000 for a new well until they found out the money, although safely in the bank, could not be spent.

Instead, they're hoping that rainfall and water conservation will prevent another summertime restriction on lawn sprinkling.

The city council had planned last week to award a contract to a well-digging firm, but the item was dropped from the agenda at the last minute.

CITY TREASURER Robert Cole explained that the present water department budget does not now contain enough money to pay for the new well.

The city, however, has accumulated more than \$300,000 in extra water revenues in a bank account, said Acting City Mgr. Charles Green, but the money cannot be spent this year because it was not appropriated in the budget approved last May.

"It's one of those things that happen when there isn't adequate planning," Cole said. "It would seem that someone would have contemplated that we needed a new well."

"I know it looks like the money is just sitting there, but it goes deeper than that," he added. "When a budget is passed, the council says to the world, 'this is our plan for the coming year; we won't deviate because this is what we said we'd do.'"

THE COUNCIL recently amended its budget to cover \$130,000 in pay raises for 99 of its 130 employees, but officials pointed out that the salary money already was in the budget and merely had to be rearranged.

Construction of a new well cannot

begin until after May 1 when a new budget is adopted. Construction will take about 170 days, so there is no chance the well can be used before the end of the summer.

"We hope we will have a lot of rain," said City Engineer James Muldowney. "If the drought in the west reaches us, every municipality in the Northwest suburbs will be in trouble."

Muldowney added that if the area gets its average 32 inches of rainfall this year, the existing six wells will provide enough water.

PUBLIC WORKS Committee Chairman Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, said he was "greatly disappointed" that the new well has been delayed. "To my mind, water is one of our greatest problems, but I was told there is not enough money; it wasn't in the budget."

If the well had been approved last week, it might have been ready by August or September, Waldron said that may have been early enough to make a difference in the water situation. "This delay could be significant," he said.

After last year's summer-long restriction on lawn sprinkling, city officials decided to expand the water system by drilling a new well and building a two-million-gallon storage tank at a total cost of nearly \$800,000.

Since the water department was short \$500,000, the city applied for a federal grant which was rejected in December. City officials are waiting for Congress to put more money in the grant fund.

A few weeks ago, Muldowney advised the city to go ahead with the well and wait for the money to build the tank.

RTA sets Woodfield bus service

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE is designed to connect

with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUBAHY, RTA marketing director, said the route will be (Continued on Page 5)

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Berezin during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Mendenhall (the Mendenhall Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years."

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginnetti

Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underestimate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplateletpheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2168, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 259-6680.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Smrekar found guilty in slaying of Lincoln couple

SULLIVAN, Ill. (UPI) — A Moultrie County Circuit Court jury took less than one hour Monday to convict Russell Smrekar in the shotgun slaying of a Lincoln man and his pregnant wife in the couple's home Oct. 9.

Smrekar, 21, sat expressionless while the verdict was read by Logan County Circuit Court Judge John McCullough. Smrekar muttered, however, as he was leaving the courtroom. "I'll be back. Don't worry about it."

Smrekar was charged with six

counts of murder in the slayings of Jay Fry and his wife, Robin. Bond was revoked and sentencing was set for April 1 at 10 a.m.

Michael Mansfield, 20, of Rolling Meadows and a former roommate of Smrekar at Lincoln College, was to have testified against Smrekar in a burglary trial, but has been missing since December 1975.

MANSFIELD, 3915 Gull Ct., disappeared from his family's home six days before he was scheduled to testify against Smrekar in the Sept. 18

burglary of a girl's dormitory at Lincoln College, Lincoln. Lincoln is 25 miles northeast of Springfield.

The burglary charges against Smrekar were dropped after Mansfield disappeared.

Rolling Meadows police said Mansfield told his parents, Marvin and Renee, he would be walking to a friend's house in Arlington Heights.

Smrekar's girlfriend, Patti Gunter, and his cousin, Cheryl Tarditz, who testified in his behalf, broke into tears when the verdict was read.

The 11-man-one-woman jury began deliberating late in the afternoon after closing arguments were completed.

"This was one of the most brutal, frightening crimes ever committed in this part of the state," said Assistant State's Atty. Mike Prall during final arguments. "They were planned executions."

TESTIMONY ALSO linked Smrekar to the disappearance of Ruth Martin, Lincoln. She and the Frys had been scheduled to testify against Smrekar,

a former Lincoln college student from Joliet, in a petty theft case.

Defense attorney R. Marlin Baker cautioned jurors they were not convened "to listen to speculation or sensation."

"You were brought in to listen to facts. Russell may not be the type of guy you'd want to invite over to dinner," he said. "But the fact that he roamed around at night, has a record for theft and speeds in his car does not make him a murderer."

Earlier in the day Smrekar testified in his own defense and denied he had anything to do with the slayings.

SMREKAR SAID on the night of Oct. 8 he went to his cousin's house in Joliet, watched the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" on television and then drove to Odell, where he got a speeding ticket.

"I do travel a lot at night. I do take a lot of trips," he said, answering the questions of his attorney.

Asked about the testimony of Barry McCammon, a deputy at the Macon County Jail who said Smrekar admitted he killed the Frys and that the authorities would have to prove it, Smrekar said McCammon misinterpreted his statement. He said he told the deputy, "Yes, they will never prove it because I hadn't done it."

He also denied he told two inmates in the jail he killed the Frys or that he offered anyone money to kill Fry's sister, who testified she saw Smrekar leaving the Frys home when she looked out the window of her house next door.

Gilbert asks to check Salt Creek budgets

A resident of the Salt Creek Rural Park District has sent a letter to Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier requesting permission to inspect park district budgets from the past several years.

Sarah Gilbert, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine, said she sent the letter after she was allowed last week to see only the cover and page corners of the

budget reports, which are public records.

"I had to read them the statutes (concerning public records)," Mrs. Gilbert said. "Then they wanted me to initial each page. But I refused to do it because they wouldn't show me the contents."

COMR. HENRY DEIHL finally told secretary Shirley Eichaker that she could show Mrs. Gilbert the cover and

parts of each page of the budget reports. Deihl, who has moved from the park district and is serving illegally according to the state board of elections, was at the park district office interviewing candidates for the vacant park director post.

Mrs. Gilbert had a difficult time getting permission to see even the covers of the reports when she first asked for them. The secretary had

been told by the park board to refer all questions to one of the commissioners, who in turn referred them to Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier. Peppier reportedly was out of town.

After she insisted to see the budgets, Mrs. Gilbert said the secretary met privately with Deihl to decide what to do. The secretary then told Mrs. Gilbert she would be allowed to see the cover and parts of the pages

but not the contents of the budget reports.

Illinois statutes state that all public records are open for inspection during regular office hours of the building in which they are kept. Inspection does not have to be cleared through park commissioners or board presidents.

MRS. GILBERT, who lives across the street from the Rose Park office building, 530 S. Williams St., is leading a petition to reinstate James DeVos as park director.

The board gave DeVos a one-day notice to vacate his office Feb. 18 after an illegal meeting to decide on an effective date for his resignation. DeVos had submitted his resignation Jan. 11 after disputes with the park board over management of the park district and DeVos' office hours. The board's meeting Feb. 18 violated state law, which requires advance notice of all meetings.

"We really had an excellent response," Mrs. Gilbert said about the drive to reinstate DeVos. "Only a few refused to sign." Mrs. Gilbert said the petition drive is continuing and that the petitions will be presented to the park board at the March 8 meeting.

A private meeting of park district residents concerning the board and its actions is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Siegmar Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., Palatine.

Dist. 15 schools set music week

Palatine Township School Dist. 15 has announced a schedule of events for "Music in Our Schools Week" Sunday through March 12.

Following is the schedule:
• Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, March 7-11, parents are invited to visit music classes all day in the music room; fourth and fifth grade instrumental students will

demonstrate instruments; March 8, concert by Plum Grove Junior High School Chorus.

• Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 7-8, open house from 9 a.m. to noon hosted by intermediate music classes; March 9-10, open house from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. hosted by primary music classes.

• Kimball Hill School 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 7, music concert by students, teachers and parents, 2 p.m.

• Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, March 11, Plum Grove chorus concert, 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

• Thomas Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, March

7-8, fourth graders will present "Singing and Dancing Around the World," 2 p.m.; March 10, Winston Park Junior High Jazz Band assembly, 10 a.m.; March 11 all-school "sing," 2 p.m.

• Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, March 9, school sing is scheduled at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, March 7, intermediate band concert, 7:30 p.m. by students from Lincoln and Virginia Lake schools.

• Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, March 11, intermediate orchestra, chorus and fourth graders will be in concert, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

• Palatine Hills School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, March 10, choruses from Marion Jordan, Lincoln, Sanborn, Virginia Lake and Palatine Hills schools will be in concert, 7:30 p.m.

• Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, March 8, primary grades will sing at 8:45 and 9:15 a.m.

• Plum Grove School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus concert at Jane Addams School, 10 a.m.; March 11, chorus concerts at Hunting Ridge School, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.

• Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 10, chorus and band concerts, 10 a.m.

• Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, March 7, noon sing-along; March 8, noon concert, Arlington High School Jazz Band; March 9, country-western show by sixth-grade chorus, 8:45 and 9:15 a.m., noon concert, Palatine Hill Jazz Band; March 10, "Show Tunes" by Pappai; March 11, noon performance by Al Luloff and his string students; sixth-grade country-western show, 12:45 and 1:15 p.m.

• Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus, band and orchestra solo performances, 10:40 a.m.; March 11, "mini-music class" demonstration for parents, 9 a.m.

Health center gets \$10,000 grant

Pembury Health Care Center Inc. was among 14 programs Monday night which received federal revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove Township.

Pembury, a nonprofit medical clinic, received \$10,000 in funding to help open its doors next month in Rolling Meadows.

Barbara Michelin, who will direct the center and now is director of Crossroads Clinic, Rolling Meadows, told the board the Northwest suburbs

need a clinic for persons who earn too high a salary to receive welfare or Medicaid but still cannot meet medical expenses.

"COME WHAT MAY, I'm going to open. I'm going to have to gamble," said Mrs. Michelin. "But it would be easier if I knew where the money would come from."

Mrs. Michelin said she also applied for \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds from Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

"I feel comfortable we will get some money, but I wouldn't be bold enough to say we'll get all we ask," she said.

Mrs. Michelin was the only person to discuss her proposal Monday with the board. She had been asked to explain her request, which was made after the township's deadline.

"IT WAS NOT DUE to negligence," she said. "We just weren't ready. We tend to convince ourselves this is an affluent area because the eye only sees what it wants to see," she said.

Auditor Bernard Lee said, "There are very few people who can't pay their bills. There are more middle-class people who are caught in the middle."

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic is for such persons and also will emphasize care for senior citizens who do not get proper medical care because of the high costs.

"NO ONE WILL BE refused," she said.

The board also approved \$15,000 to fund a bus service for senior citizens. Routes and schedules have not been prepared yet.

RTA sets Woodfield bus service

(Continued from Page 1)

rector, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.

Dist. 59 unit plan topic of radio show

Area residents can question a supporter and an opponent of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district on Forest View High School's Tuesday and Thursday night radio shows.

Both shows will be aired from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WFTV, 88.3 FM. Questions should be called in to 640-6877.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board member Emil Bahnmair, a unit district supporter, will be the guest on Tuesday night's show.

Eugene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 Board member, will speak in opposition of the unit district proposal on Thursday's radio show.

The unit district would combine Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 will be eligible to vote.

Crash victim, 22, in serious condition

A Cary, Ill., man was in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital Monday following a two-car crash in Arlington Heights involving a Mount Prospect man and a Palatine girl.

Richard S. Wesley, 22, of 6408 S. Hilly Way, Cary, received head cuts and possible internal injuries when his car was struck by an auto driven by Jack Piper, 18, of 111 S. Kennicott Ave., Mount Prospect, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Rene C. Gorkowski, 14, of 321 Astor Ln., Palatine, and Piper, both in the same car, were treated and released from the hospital.

Arlington Heights police reported the Piper car went through a red light on Dundee Road, west of the Ill. Rte. 83 Frontage Road, and struck the Wesley car as it was making a left turn onto Dundee Road from Frontage Road.

Piper, who was charged with disobeying a traffic signal, is scheduled to appear March 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

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Rolling Meadows

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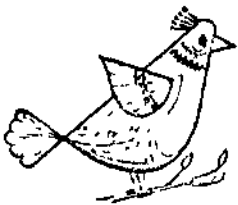
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PREMEDITATED MURDER was the charge Monday against Herbert Smith Jr. of Wichita, Kan. Smith lost a legal effort earlier to keep his 19-month-old stepdaughter artificially alive to avoid harsher punishment. The girl died last Friday after being removed from a respirator. — Page 2.

SHAMPOO ADS make a lot of promises that can be confusing. Choosing the right shampoo for your hair really boils down to personal taste, and with all the variety on the shelves, you're bound to find one you like. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE SUN WILL be behind the clouds part of the time today. In weatherman's terms: Partly sunny. It will be cold again with a high in the low to mid 30s. The low will be around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and warmer with a high around 40. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Board OKs bond sale for water system

An ordinance authorizing the sale of \$1.4 million in revenue bonds to finance improvements to the water distribution system was approved Monday night by the Palatine Village Board.

Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Fred H. Zajonc voted against the proposal.

The improvements will include the installation of new telemetry equipment to control and regulate water flow, improvements to the Michigan Avenue pumping station, installation of a 16-inch main on Rohlfing Road to the new Palatine High School on Rohlfing Road and the installation of new water mains in various parts of the village.

The ordinance authorizes the administration to advertise for bids for the bond sale with the bid opening scheduled March 28.

OFFICIALS SAID the bonds will be paid back with funds generated from the water account at current water rates. Bonding power within the account is enough to support the bond sale without the need to increase rates, officials said.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the water system work will begin this summer and continue through the end of 1978. He said he hopes to have the

16-inch main to the new high school installed before the school opens in September.

The water system improvements were recommended in a report prepared recently by Consoer, Townsend Associates. The improvements represent two of five priority programs recommended in the report to upgrade the system to meet growing village water demands. The other three were not included in the bond sale because officials said they are not needed immediately.

ZAJONC SAID HE is not opposed to making improvements to the village water system, but he said he felt the bond sale is a needless, costly expense.

He said the work could be done over a three-year period using surplus village revenues. He also recommended hiring additional public works employees to do the work rather than contracting with a private company.

Harwig said, however, that for the village to do the work would require the purchase of at least three trucks and the hiring of 25 additional personnel at a cost which would greatly exceed the \$1.4 million bond sale.

Republican trustee candidate Donna Kaminski presented the board with petitions signed by 702 residents in support of the bond sale.

Gilbert seeks to inspect Salt Creek Park budget

A resident of the Salt Creek Rural Park District has sent a letter to Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier requesting permission to inspect park district budgets from the past several years.

Sarah Gilbert, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine, said she sent the letter after she was allowed last week to see only the cover and page corners of the budget reports, which are public records.

"I had to read them the statutes (concerning public records)," Mrs. Gilbert said. "Then they wanted me to initial each page. But I refused to do it because they wouldn't show me the contents."

COMR. HENRY DEIHL finally told secretary Shirley Elchaker that she could show Mrs. Gilbert the cover and

parts of each page of the budget reports. Deihl, who has moved from the park district and is serving illegally according to the state board of elections, was at the park district office interviewing candidates for the vacant park director post.

Mrs. Gilbert had a difficult time getting permission to see even the covers of the reports when she first asked for them. The secretary had been told by the park board to refer all questions to one of the commissioners, who in turn referred them to Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier. Peppier reportedly was out of town.

After she insisted to see the budgets, Mrs. Gilbert said the secretary met privately with Deihl to decide what to do. The secretary then told (Continued on Page 5)

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINNETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in (Continued on Page 3)



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginnetti



Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underestimate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin took to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body; after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes.

SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplateletpheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2168, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease; then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$600 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 259-6880.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Village board wrapup

Downtown guide wins approval

A business development and redevelopment ordinance to guide construction in Palatine's downtown business community was approved Monday night by the village board.

The ordinance establishes a five-member commission to be appointed by the village president to oversee downtown development. The commission also will carry out condemnation programs as directed by the village board in its role as redevelopment overseer.

Changes to the Sellergren development at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road which will reduce the density of the residential area by more than half were approved by the village board.

The new plan will include 200 condominium-townhouse units instead of the previously planned 421 and changes in the commercial area will provide for clusterings of office, stores, a restaurant and bank rather than a strip commercial use.

Stop sign gets approval

The board authorized the village manager to prepare an ordinance calling for the installation of a three-way stop sign at the T-intersection of Norman and Richards drives. Residents in the area requested the stop sign to reduce the number of accidents at the intersection.

The board also authorized the installation of 25 mile per hour signs on Norman Drive.

Dist. 15 schools set music week

Palatine Township School Dist. 15 has announced a schedule of events for "Music in Our Schools Week" Sunday through March 12.

Following is the schedule:

- Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, March 7-11, parents are invited to visit music classes all day in the music room; fourth and fifth grade instrumental students will demonstrate instruments; March 8, concert by Plum Grove Junior High School Chorus.
- Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 7-9, open house from 9 a.m. to noon hosted by intermediate music classes; March 9-10, open house from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. hosted by primary music classes.
- Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 7, music concert by students, teachers and parents, 2 p.m.
- Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, March 11, Plum Grove concert, 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- Thomas Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, March 7-8, fourth graders will present "Singing and Dancing Around the World," 2 p.m.; March 10, Winston Park Junior High Jazz Band assembly, 10 a.m.; March 11 all-school "sing," 2 p.m.
- Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, March 9, school sing is scheduled at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.
- Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, March 7, intermediate band concert, 7:30 p.m. by students from Lincoln and Virginia Lake schools.
- Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, March 11, intermediate orchestra, chorus and fourth graders will be in concert, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.
- Palatine Hills School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, March 10, choruses from Marion Jordan, Lincoln, Sanborn, Virginia Lake and Palatine Hills schools will be in concert, 7:30 p.m.
- Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, March 8, primary grades will sing at 8:45 and 9:15 a.m.
- Plum Grove School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus concert at Jane Addams School, 10 a.m.; March 11, chorus concerts at Hunting Ridge School, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.
- Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, March 10, chorus and band concerts, 10 a.m.
- Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, March 7, noon sing-along; March 8, noon concert; Arlington High School Jazz Band; March 9, country-western show by sixth-grade chorus, 8:45 and 9:15 a.m., noon concert, Palatine Hill Jazz Band; March 10, "Show Tunes" by Pappai; March 11, noon performance by Al-Loff and his string students; sixth-grade country-western show, 12:45 and 1:15 p.m.
- Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, March 8, chorus, band and orchestra solo performances, 10:40 a.m.; March 11, "mini-music class" demonstration for parents, 9 a.m.

Group faces the reality of death

by DEBBE JONAK

Some glanced at the small, heavy box, nervously passing it on to the next person. Others studied the box with casual curiosity.

Sealed inside were the ashes of a woman who died recently. Those handling the box were participants in a workshop on death and funerals.

Louis and Carolyn Kolssak, sponsors of the program, talk about the much avoided subjects in schools, with church groups and at club meetings.

On Sunday they brought a group from the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, to their funeral home, Kolssak of Wheeling, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

THERE WERE teen-agers, a young couple, some middle-aged persons and an elderly man. They asked questions ranging from how long unclaimed ashes are kept by funeral homes to what role young adults should play in planning a funeral when a parent dies.

"I saw a need in the average person to know about funerals and grief," Mrs. Kolssak said, explaining why she initiated the program three years ago.

People would corner her and her husband at cocktail parties with many questions about the Kolssaks' business, she said. She decided to set up a regular program to answer those questions, which for a long time were considered as taboo as social discussions about religion and politics.

Discussion Sunday began in the Kolssak's living room, overlooking the Des Plaines River and above the funeral parlor. The Kolssaks outlined how to arrange for a funeral.

The group of about 12 then followed them through the visitation room where an elderly woman lay in repose, downstairs to a bright green lounge and into a roomful of coffins.

They felt the pillows of coffins and touched the metal as the Kolssaks explained why some coffins were priced higher than others "I like that one," a teen-age girl said.

Her mother attended the program last year and was so impressed she brought her two daughters and two sons this year.

Others viewed it as a learning experience and good preparation for the inevitable.

Next was the embalming room and Kolssak delicately explained the procedure. Embalming, the process of replacing blood with chemicals, is not required legally, he said. However, for funerals it is best to embalm a body for sanitary reasons.

MANY QUERIES and slightly maulin jokes were directed at an elevator which lifts embalmed bodies in coffins to the first floor.

"I always wondered how they got them up there," one man said.

The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolssak said.

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The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolssak said.

"I sense an intense curiosity. It begins with the embalming portion."

After the queasiness and curiosity about the physical procedures are overcome, Mrs. Kolssak tackles the psychological aspects of death.

THE CHURCH GROUP viewed a film on grief and discussed its traumas.

Grief takes five forms, she said: denial, guilt, anger, bargaining and withdrawal.

"They occur in everybody from a tiny person to an old person. They occur not only in a dying person, but also in the family of that person," Mrs. Kolssak said.

Knowing what to expect when a close relative dies will not prevent the stages of grief, she said.

"Knowing is one thing, but feeling is another," she said. "Perhaps the comfort comes from knowing every-one experiences it and it's OK to feel angry. It's OK to go into your room and cry."

The funeral procedure helps a person express grief and work it out, she said.

"Our purpose is to get them to accept the reality of death and go in and build a new life without the person who has left."

Official census report expected within 30 days

The official report on the special census conducted in Palatine during November will arrive in the village within 30 days, an official of the U.S. Census Bureau said Monday.

Deputy Village Clerk June Boston said a census official explained the delay in receipt of the official report Monday by saying the bureau has had a backlog of reports to complete and is in the process of finishing reports from censuses taken in October.

The official said the report on Palatine's census should be sent to the vil-

lage sometime in March, Mrs. Boston said.

The census showed a population of 31,468, up nearly 2,700 from the last count taken in 1973.

The village must file the official report with the Secretary of State's office in Springfield before it can start receiving additional funds which are reimbursed to the village according to population, such as sales tax and motor fuel tax.

Officials have estimated the increased population will mean an additional \$80,000 annually for the village.

Loughnane jury selection today

A jury will be selected today in the trial of James Loughnane, 30, a former Arlington Heights resident and Chicago policeman charged with trying to kill his son.

Judge Robert L. Sklodowski, Monday denied a request from Loughnane's attorney Edward Genson, for a two-week postponement, saying the "appears to be a delaying tactic."

The case has been continued or transferred about 25 times in the past 19 months, Sklodowski said.

GENSON, WHO has been on the case only a week, said he needed time to obtain statements from Loughnane's son and to have his client examined by a psychiatrist so his competency to stand trial could be determined.

A panel of prospective jurors was

dismissed Monday afternoon at Genson's request after a state's attorney mentioned that Loughnane is no longer a Chicago policeman. Genson insisted the facts of a suspension from the police force could prejudice the case.

Jury selection was rescheduled for 11 a.m. today because another panel of potential jurors was not available Monday.

Loughnane, who refused to reveal his present address, is accused of the July 29, 1975 attempted murder of his 16-year-old son, Michael Loughnane reportedly had his son's life insured for \$120,000 and named himself and his second wife as beneficiaries.

POLICE SAID the boy told them his father struck him in the head with a blunt instrument and pushed him overboard while the two were in a boat six miles off shore on Lake Michigan.

Michael satyed afloat in 47-degree water for an hour using swimming techniques he learned in a lifesaving course at Arlington High School.

He was pulled from the lake by the crew of a passing sailboat, whose owner, George Wollman, reported the boy said, "I don't believe he did it, that he threw me overboard."

Wollman later told police that the boy fell overboard and he failed in trying to rescue him, but refused further comment when police noticed life preservers were stuck on his boat.

Since a 1975 custody trial, Michael has been living with a foster family. Police investigated Loughnane's financial situation, which they said was complicated by high medical bills from an earlier auto accident.

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Since a 1975 custody trial, Michael has been living with a foster family. Police investigated Loughnane's financial situation, which they said was complicated by high medical bills from an earlier auto accident.

Loughnane, an 11-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept., was assigned to an elite special operations group on the city's Southwest Side and had received 62 honorable mentions for meritorious service.

Gilbert seeks to inspect budgets

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Gilbert she would be allowed to see the cover and parts of the pages but not the contents of the budget reports.

Illinois statutes state that all public records are open for inspection during

regular office hours of the building in which they are kept. Inspection does not have to be cleared through park commissioners or board presidents.

MRS. GILBERT, who lives across the street from the Rose Park office building, 530 S. Williams St., is leading a petition to reinstate James DeVos as park director.

The board gave DeVos a one-day notice to vacate his office Feb. 18 after an illegal meeting to decide on an effective date for his resignation. DeVos had submitted his resignation Jan. 11 after disputes with the park board over management of the park district and DeVos' office hours. The board's meeting Feb. 18 violated state law, which requires advance notice of all meetings.

"We really had an excellent response," Mrs. Gilbert said about the drive to reinstate DeVos. "Only a few refused to sign." Mrs. Gilbert said the petition drive is continuing and that the petitions will be presented to the park board at the March 8 meeting.

A private meeting of park district residents concerning the board and its actions is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Siegmund Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., Palatine.

Softball league seeks more teams

The Palatine Homeowners Assn. Softball League is seeking additional members to compete in the group's summer softball season which will begin in May.

Ten homeowner associations belong to the group and this year the league will be open to township homeowner associations such as English Valley, Pepper Tree and Heatherlea.

The league plays 16-inch, slow-pitch softball on three Sundays a month from May through August. A \$75 fee per association is charged to cover the cost of buying balls, trophies and umpires.

For more information, call Ted Becker, 359-7329, John Jirgenson, 358-7430 or Jerry Handel at 359-0831.

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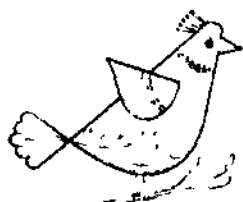
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This morning in The Herald

EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71. — Page 3.

IDI AMIN again has postponed a meeting he scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation of Uganda. The State Dept. quoted Uganda radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe Airport will be rescheduled. — Page 3.

JUDGE WALTER DAHL of Rolling Meadows is one of 18 persons under consideration for a federal judicial appointment. The 18 have been selected by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Their names have been submitted to five bar associations for review. — Page 4.

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The Index is on Page 4

4 more pick up petitions for Dist. 59

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Four more candidates have picked up nominating petitions for the four positions open on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. A total of eight candidates have now picked up petitions for the April 9 election.

The petitions have been issued to Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect; Sharon Chavo, 641C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; and Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar, Elk Grove Village.

All the latest candidates except Mrs. Magsamen said they intend to file their petitions to become legal candidates in the board race.

HARVEY, PRESIDENT of Tollway Arlington National Bank in Elk Grove Village, said his first concerns as a board member would be balancing the district's budget and preparing for declining enrollment.

"Living within one's means is part of fiscal responsibility," he said.

A 12-year district resident, Harvey served on the Dist. 59 board from 1969-1972 and served as board president for a year.

STAMM, a consulting engineer, said he would like to see the district's operations changed to include financial and educational "accountability." He says he wants to balance the district's budget, have all schools offer the same courses and closely monitor students' accomplishments.

A 12-year district resident, Stamm

has served on the Dist. 59 board and the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

MRS. CHAVO, a homemaker, said she's running for the board because she thinks "It's time for a change of crew."

She tried unsuccessfully to win an appointment to the board twice this fall by applying for vacancies created by the resignations of Lynne Helvie and Charles Canupp.

"I've gone to the board meetings for the last two years and I see a lack of reality there," she said. "Not everything is working stupendously, but this is all you hear at the meetings."

Incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village, who is seeking her second 3-year term is the only candidate who has filed her petition.

Incumbent Paul Kucharski Monday said he will file his petition for a second 3-year position on the board this week.

"WITH FOUR SEATS open on the board there's a real opportunity to ask the voters for a mandate for change," he said. "The last two of my three years on the board have been very frustrating, but now there's a good possibility of real reform coming to the board."

Incumbent Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said he "probably" will run, but won't take out a petition until the last minute. He said he's considering either the 1-year or 2-year position rather

(Continued on Page 5)

RTA to begin bus routes to Woodfield June 1

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, is scheduled to begin June 1, awaiting formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced the new route, which will run from the Des Plaines train station along Northwest Highway and Golf Road.

The new route is considered an important part of the suburban bus network because it extends RTA bus service through Rolling Meadows to Schaumburg. The route also will pass through Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THE ROUTE IS designed to connect

with the Chicago and North Western Ry., as well as bus routes to Evanston, Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines intra-city routes.

On weekdays buses will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. On weekends service will be hourly. The fare will be 50 cents, and transfers will be available for 10 cents.

The route is estimated to cost \$170,000 annually and will be operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

RTA officials originally planned the regional route to run from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road.

BRIAN CUDAHY, RTA marketing di-

(Continued on Page 5)

Medic fails test, fears he may lose his job

by TONI GINETTI

Torment is not new to Dr. George Wroblewski.

The 60-year-old physician lived with its horrors for nearly four years in the Nazi concentration camps of Auschwitz and Brzezinka during World War II.

He learned again Monday what torment means.

Dr. Wroblewski is one of 127 foreign-trained physicians in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, officials say failed a certification exam administered several months ago. The publicity surrounding the Dec. 16 testing —

and the possibility that he may be dismissed — are trying on this man who has given 22 years of his life to the practice of medicine in America.

"ALL TOGETHER I have been in the department 22 years. I was at Manteno (the Manteno Mental Health Center) for 12 years and I have been here

at Madden (the Madden Mental Health Center in Maywood) for 10 years.

"I came to this country in 1949 from Germany, but I was in Germany in the concentration camps," the Polish-born, Polish-educated medical director for the Madden Center said.

The years in the Nazi death camps took more than a mental toll on the doctor. Six months of illness and surgery in Switzerland followed the end of the war. When he returned to Germany, he worked for four years helping to organize hospitals and aid in

(Continued on Page 3)



LIFE BEHIND BARS at the Stateville Correctional Center means cramped quarters in small cells shared by two and three men. For Joseph

Jackson a Bible and television are the only escapes from the overcrowded, tense reality of the maximum security penitentiary.

Series on state prisons begins today

Too many prisoners... and no place to put 'em

Illinois prisons are facing what Gov. James R. Thompson is calling "an unprecedented crisis."

The John Howard Assn. has said the state's penal institutions are in the same condition as New York's Attica Prison just before the 1971 bloody riot.

The alarm surrounds overcrowding — a situation that has steadily worsened to the point where the Illinois Dept. of Corrections now cannot meet the space requirements dictated by the influx of prisoners being sentenced by the courts.

THE CONSEQUENCES are being vividly portrayed in the state's adult prisons, particularly at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet where inmates are being housed three to a cell.

Tensions peaked at Stateville Jan. 10 when two correctional officers were stabbed by inmates, one fatally, in what officials say may have been a "test" of the new Thompson administration.

And while more inmates are

Herald report



Toni Ginetti

Dave Tonge

coming into the system, fewer are leaving as judges hand out longer sentences and parole rates decline.

Administrators of the state's adult prisons have been forced to cut programming and services as budgets and personnel have failed to keep pace with the population growth.

IN HIS ANNUAL report released in December, Acting Cor-

rections Director Charles J. Rowe warned the department "cannot and does not underrate the potential difficulties caused by a reduction in service delivery capability as a result of overcrowding."

At the same time, society's call to "get tough" with criminals and long-standing public apathy toward corrections have kept the penal system a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly.

Now, however, the state may be forced to make a substantial financial commitment to corrections to deal with the immediate problem. And in the face of already-gloomy state revenue projections, the commitment could mean a bigger bite on the state's taxpayers.

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginetti and photographer Dave Tonge spent one month researching the prison crisis. Their findings and what they will mean to Illinoisans begin today on Pages 6 and 7 in the first of a five-part series.

'If these drugs don't work—that's it'



BARB AND JIM MERWIN

Barb Merwin got married last summer.

She hasn't had a lot of time to be a newlywed, however.

She supports the family as a hairdresser at Mr. Michael's Heads and Threads, Hoffman Estates. Lately, she has been scraping together whatever free hours she has to try to locate donors for an unusual kind of transfusion.

Most of her other hours are spent at Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood. Her husband, Jim, is a patient there.

He has Hodgkin's disease.

IT WAS ABOUT three years ago that he noticed the lump under his arm.

"We thought it was a swollen lymph gland," Mrs. Merwin recalls.

So Merwin went to a doctor and got some penicillin shots. The lump didn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



go away though, so finally, he went to another doctor.

That was more than 2½ years ago. Since then, Merwin has spent about three-quarters of his time in the hospital. He had an operation to remove the largest gland in his body, after that, he had extensive radiation.

When that didn't work, Merwin was placed on chemotherapy. He has been receiving drugs for the last year. But they also have failed.

"He was slowly going downhill even though they arrested it (the disease)

somewhat," Mrs. Merwin observes. SO NOW, doctors are going to try with one more kind of high-powered drug.

"This is his last chance; let's put it that way," Mrs. Merwin says. "If these drugs don't work, that's it."

But the treatments also present a gamble. Merwin will be undergoing the third treatment with the drug next week, and it will leave him vulnerable to infection. He will have almost no resistance.

Mrs. Merwin is searching for A-positive donors, both to give him transfusions of red blood cells and transfusions of a blood component called Leukoplateletpheresis, which is made up of white blood cells and some of the blood tissue.

At the moment, the Red Cross knows of two donors. A bare minimum of four are required, and Mrs.

Merwin is not optimistic about finding them.

IT IS NO ordinary blood transfusion. Donors must be on-call because emergencies could crop up at any time. The transfusion process lasts about three hours. And it is "difficult to get a perfect match" because of the tissue involved.

Potential donors may phone the Pheresis Dept. of the Red Cross, 440-2168, to set up a mandatory pretest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Merwin is hoping the new drugs will work even though doctors have told her "it doesn't look good."

"I just hope he comes through," she says.

It has not been easy for her, she admits. But she says she did not walk into it blindly. She knew about it before she got married.

THE TWO OF THEM met in a bar about 5½ years ago.

They had planned to get married before the doctors diagnosed Hodgkin's disease, then Merwin told her she shouldn't "waste her life" on him.

He stopped seeing her for a couple of months, Mrs. Merwin recalls; then, for some mysterious reason, she had a feeling that he was in the hospital. She went there, found him and has been by his side ever since.

Last July, when they married, Mrs. Merwin observes, it wasn't out of pity.

"I don't give up hope easily," she explains. "If I could make his last days better, that's what I want to do because I love him very much."

The last year has been good to them, she adds. They bought a little house in Bloomingdale and settled down to dream dreams newlyweds dream.

He is 33. She is 32.

Story spurs contributions

'St. Francis' of lost pets has prayers answered

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

One week after Bob Frank pleaded for financial support to relocate lost pets and rehabilitate injured ones, his Society of St. Francis is \$800 richer.

Fifty-two contributions reached Frank shortly after he told The Herald of the society's money problems. The organization's cash crisis created a penniless plight for Frank when he drained his pockets and bank account to crusade for decent treatment of his animal friends.

"This is going to help a great deal," Frank said of the recent donations. "But it isn't enough to keep it going forever. Hopefully the money will keep coming in."

FRANK, 400 W. MILBURN Ave., Mount Prospect, said the money will be used to pay medical bills and boarding expenses for the stray animals. Funds also are needed for advertising and to operate the society's lost and found pet service hotline, 239-6690.

An average veterinarian bill costs Frank between \$100 and \$300 depending on how much treatment an animal needs. In its first year, the society raised about \$5,000.

Frank, 42, decided to devote his life to animal welfare in August 1975 when he abandoned his \$18,000-a-year job as an auditor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to set up the Society of St. Francis.

His wife, Pat, is a waitress in a local restaurant. Her part-time paycheck is their only source of income.

"SO MANY PEOPLE, from the whole general area, have called to say they want to help or volunteer in some way," said Frank, enthused with the response to his SOS. "It's a big help," he said.

Frank told of an incident last week in which a two-month-old puppy was found on Chicago's West Side with one of its eyes gouged out. A sympathetic resident alerted him to the tragic scene. "Normally, we wouldn't have been able to help it," Frank said. But with the recent contributions the dog was given proper care.

Although the money provided some needed immediate relief for the society, he said he will have to limit his aid to ailing animals unless the donations continue coming in on a steady basis.

When asked if the nonprofit organization would have to fold within the next year because of financial difficulties, Frank said, "It's still a possibility."



JAKE, A GERMAN Shepherd, may have leukemia, says Bob Frank, Mount Prospect resident and founder of the Society of St. Francis. Jake is one of many animals Frank takes in for treatment. Frank and his

organization are in financial trouble, but recent contributions to the society will continue to pay the veterinarian bills. Frank is asking for help from animal lovers.

Program helps people face the reality of death

by DEBBE JONAK

Some glanced at the small, heavy box, nervously passing it on to the next person. Others studied the box with casual curiosity.

Sealed inside were the ashes of a woman who died recently. Those handling the box were participants in a workshop on death and funerals.

Louis and Carolyn Kolssak, sponsors of the program, talk about the much avoided subjects in schools, with church groups and at club meet-

ings. On Sunday they brought a group from the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, to their funeral home, Kolssak of Wheeling, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

THERE WERE teen-agers, a young couple, some middle-aged persons and an elderly man. They asked questions ranging from how long unclaimed ashes are kept by funeral homes to what role young adults should play in planning a funeral when a parent

dies. "I saw a need in the average person to know about funerals and grief," Mrs. Kolssak said, explaining why she initiated the program three years ago. People would corner her and her husband at cocktail parties with many questions about the Kolssaks' business, she said. She decided to set up a regular program to answer those questions, which for a long time were considered as taboo as social discussions about religion and politics.

Discussion Sunday began in the Kolssak's living room, overlooking the Des Plaines River and above the funeral parlor. The Kolssaks outlined how to arrange for a funeral.

The group of about 12 then followed them through the visitation room where an elderly woman lay in repose, downstairs to a bright green lounge and into a roomful of coffins.

They felt the pillows of coffins and touched the metal as the Kolssaks explained why some caskets were priced

higher than others. "I like that one," a teen-age girl said.

Her mother attended the program last year and was so impressed she brought her two daughters and two sons this year.

Others viewed it as a learning experience and good preparation for the inevitable.

Next was the embalming room and Kolssak delicately explained the procedure. Embalming, the process of replacing blood with chemicals, is not required legally, he said. However, for funerals it is best to embalm a body for sanitary reasons.

MANY QUERIES and slightly maudlin jokes were directed at an elevator which lifts embalmed bodies in coffins to the first floor.

"I always wondered how they got them up there," one man said.

The first question groups ask often involve embalming, Mrs. Kolssak said.

"I sense an intense curiosity. It begins with the embalming portion."

After the queasiness and curiosity about the physical procedures are

overcome, Mrs. Kolssak tackles the psychological aspects of death.

THE CHURCH GROUP viewed a film on grief and discussed its traumas.

Grief takes five forms, she said: denial, guilt, anger, bargaining and withdrawal.

"They occur in everybody from a tiny person to an old person. They occur not only in a dying person, but also in the family of that person," Mrs. Kolssak said.

Knowing what to expect when a close relative dies will not prevent the stages of grief, she said.

"Knowing is one thing, but feeling is another," she said. "Perhaps the comfort comes from knowing everyone experiences it and it's OK to feel angry. It's OK to go into your room and cry."

The funeral procedure helps a person express grief and work it out, she said.

"Our purpose is to get them to accept the reality of death and go in and build a new life without the person who has left."

Health center gets \$10,000 grant

Pembury Health Care Center Inc. was among 14 programs Monday night which received federal revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove Township.

Pembury, a nonprofit medical clinic, received \$10,000 in funding to help open its doors next month in Rolling

Meadows. Barbara Michelin, who will direct the center and now is director of Crossroads Clinic, Rolling Meadows, told the board the Northwest suburbs need a clinic for persons who earn too high a salary to receive welfare or Medicaid but still cannot meet medi-

cal expenses. "COME WHAT MAY, I'm going to open. I'm going to have to gamble," said Mrs. Michelin. "But it would be easier if I knew where the money would come from." Ms. Michelin said she also applied for \$10,000 in revenue-sharing funds

from Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

"I feel comfortable we will get some money, but I wouldn't be bold enough to say we'll get all we ask," she said.

Ms. Michelin was the only person to discuss her proposal Monday with the board. She had been asked to explain her request, which was made after the township's deadline.

"IT WAS NOT DUE to negligence," she said. "We just weren't ready."

"We tend to convince ourselves this is an affluent area because the eye only sees what it wants to see," she said.

Auditor Bernard Lee said, "There are very few people who can't pay their bills. There are more middle-class people who are caught in the middle."

Ms. Michelin said the clinic is for such persons and also will emphasize care for senior citizens who do not get proper medical care because of the high costs.

"NO ONE WILL BE refused," she said.

The board also approved \$15,000 to fund a bus service for senior citizens. Routes and schedules have not been prepared yet.

The sewers and flood-control program took a \$5,500 cut in revenue-sharing funds from what it received last year.

That program was funded with \$17,000 for fiscal 1976-77, but estimated expenses for that year total only \$6,000. The board approved an allocation of \$11,500 for fiscal 1977-78.

RTA to begin bus routes to Woodfield

(Continued from Page 1)

rector, said the agency recently decided it would be more practical to connect the route with the existing Dempster Street service between Des Plaines and Evanston.

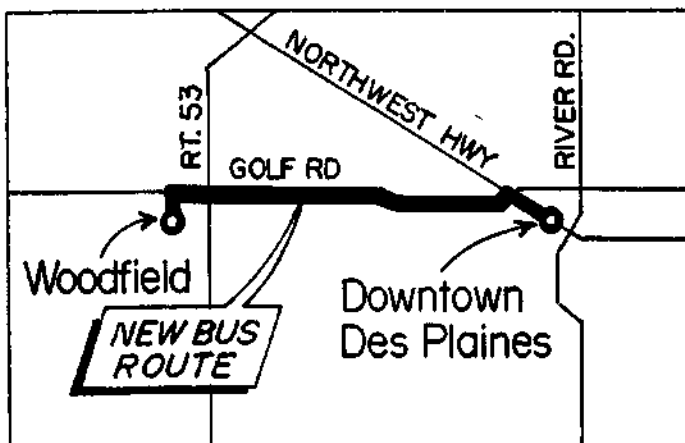
"We took a look at Golf Road and decided there were just too many forest preserves and things," Cudahy said.

Cudahy said the route eventually may extend west to Elgin, but said no expansion is planned in the immediate future.

THE NEW ROUTE is one of several being started this spring because of recent budget changes. RTA is emphasizing commuter service to railroads as it expands suburban service.

Two commuter feeder routes are now in operation in the Northwest suburbs. One route is from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station and the other is from Wheeling through Mount Prospect to downtown Des Plaines.

Next year, the RTA is planning to start a feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road station



SCHEDULED TO START June 1, this new route is an important link in suburban bus service because it allows connections with train service and other bus routes in Des Plaines.

in Bensenville. The agency also is planning feeder service from Palatine and Rolling Meadows to the North Western station in Palatine.

A regional route from Elk Grove

Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago is planned to provide transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines.

Donation need stirs donors' blood

Sparking the interest of apartment dwellers in apartment complex projects often is not easy, said Judy Mansueto, recreation director of Willow Bends Apartments, 806 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

But a call for blood donations recently attracted an unexpectedly large response for a blood drive scheduled today.

At least 80 volunteers signed up to lend a helping arm to the North Sub-

urban Blood Center, which is badly in need of blood, Ms. Mansueto said.

If at least 60 of those 80 show up, the entire apartment complex population, plus parents and grandparents, will be covered by North Suburban's blood insurance for the next year, she said.

THAT MEANS if any of them need blood transfusions, North Suburban guarantees they will receive all of the blood they need.

Ms. Mansueto said the blood organization contacted her and proposed the donor project. She assigned a chairman for each building, who knocked on doors to solicit volunteers.

They needed one person from 20 percent of the 300 units at Willow Bend, 60 volunteers, to qualify for blood insurance coverage at the complex.

"I think it's fantastic. It's been a group effort and a great deal of resident participation," Ms. Mansueto said. "I think it's very humanitarian."

North Suburban will collect the blood from 6 to 9 p.m. at the recreation center. The blood drive is not limited to those signed up, she said. Anyone from the apartment complex or community is welcome.

She plans to organize a similar blood drive in April at Greenwood Apartments, 8974 Western St., Des Plaines. She also is recreation director there.

4 more pick up school petitions

(Continued from Page 1)

than one of the two 3-year positions which are open on the board.

Petitions also have been picked up by Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village; and Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village. Cohen could not be reached for comment Monday. Zommer still is undecided about whether he will file.

Nominating petitions requiring the signatures of 50 registered voters are available at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The final day to file petitions is March 18.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a district resident for at least one year and a registered voter.

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